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8.30 breakfast became in coffee & [illegible]
[illegible] delayed. We were lately our
selves in Hartford expecting to have dis-
turbing his wife ill for a few months
consumption. Hello, Hello, goodbye goodbye
for the rains.
in cash £4 1 50 Said he supposed
50¢ was for the legal opinion. He had
plenty of small change in his pocket
because in the morning he gave a cheque
a thousand cash in 10s. Hartzell
have also asked us yesterday all day
but I changed ~~[illegible]~~ while Bob
got some things he had to drop to
date. Ever since Cape Hatteras he's been
in verge of sea sickness & during day
stay down below to vomit & squeal
[illegible] I do feel very fortunate
being pleasant & cheerful. Or don't
get letting [illegible] he got sea
sick if he doesn't bring up the subject
himself.) We are going to try early
lunch today & an early night to
take advantage of the inside time
afternoon. I don't get in a mood

shore collecting in I can. Monday we were invited for an all day sightseeing trip around town & dinner in evening. I guess lunch too, but we plan to get the checking in that day. Tuesday afternoon about with governess in plans go through & Wednesday to Manager to See's + [illegible] cross country. The finest style of dinner has fried chicken, green asparagus in toast, mushrooms & ripe cucumber salad, sweet milk (chocolate) and coffee cake. The entrée is ginger ale as you liked, with lots of [illegible] de fruit, tomato (like kelp dish) with [illegible] cheese, little chunks of avocado on toast with smelts (sea) spread on top, & then the rice quarter of hard boiled eggs likewise with something [illegible] on. This all before the dinner for the [illegible] sweet & candy. Hurried on as you may [illegible] here made several hits on the dish [illegible] during the S. Rice Society, & spoke of the wonderful time he'd had around. It was not at

Southern cross =
Axel Wenergren

Hartigs have there we had all this. All was switched to Banya home. Banya was a Rochester couple. He's in law thru public business, and he's here in hotel, partly in business I guess. Went to Union. There I believe is Killip ~~Killiff~~ Killip & Brown Hoffmeister. There was also a young Coburn daughter of bishop here. I didn't learn if both or Episcopal. Smoked & drank really. I think to be alcoholic. Children have been both other side in law of Banya a very healthy show husband is in Bro Island real estate after operation. He came down with her couple years ago. Lady thinks hasn't been very well. I did not see the youngster. Last boy a couple name of Cooks. He is representative of big tire companies down here. Steve P. P. House built big & roomy very high ceiled & thick walls. In winter had must heat an electric light burning all the time to prevent from rusting & mildew inside in this damp climate.

Monday 29 Mar. 1937 Yesterday we stayed aboard in morning. This afternoon stand we had at Hartzell & after 2.30 we were off on reef. This time got a number of tiny reef fish. At 5.30 the folks we had dinner with came off from river & a major General Hood-Gray who says he can anchor yacht lying off Grenadines. Very interesting & sounded same time last year in the Southern Cross the large yacht Illinois belonged to Swedish Ambassador to Brazil. It belongs to an Axel Wenngren, Sweden, who holds patents on the Electrolux refrigerator. It is the Gray's intent to leave here. Have had there full of the yachting party during to get back home as soon as they can. They are not journeying monthly. Is off the yachting quarter here with Mrs Gray said. Its big here experience this if they had over three weeks they didn't last. Is it because there are women along. Its a mixed gathering with crew 45 people in the Southern Cross. Is it grey.

Hartzell have a western type house Colorado style. They are from other state. Kin folks. Brit. is. Cigarad room

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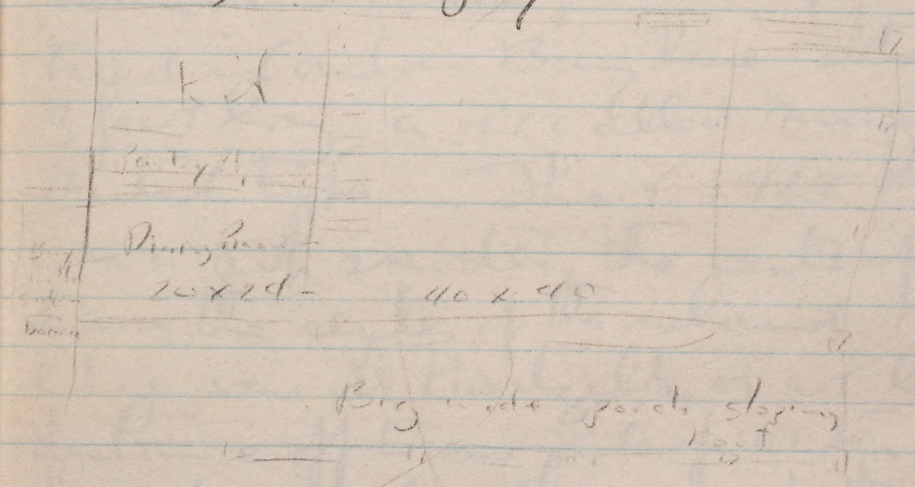
place of reinforced concrete, but even these did not stand up to the worst hurricane they ever had (1928) crushed the upper walls straight across (of course with water, bricks or rubbish they may have carried, will you mind explain). Roughly drawn sketch —



which right half is one story high because of bath rooms in the half goes down at front in 2 stories high inside stairs goes up one side right down the grill access bedroom over dining room & kitchen there are also bedrooms & bath. Artist's studio & garage & the rest of the rooms connected by

passageway on second story, his study & work shop. He builds boat models & has several that are electrically propelled inside. One can run on much a hundred miles on one of these screws, & on all three go almost 2 hundred for short space. He tried it out in Bay here. Its about 3 feet long, a so called mine layer British type. That 1928 hurricane was a pub smoother, the center of it passed down the center of the island, near the edge were the Bermudas, or at least some distance off to one side of center, (the usual right hand quadrant) the wind was 176 miles the hour, up in center they said it was over 200 (or perhaps they said 225). Part of their roof which was firmly anchored by steel rods into their reinforced small house, a long + wide so cracked have removed that up stairs part to storehouse. Walls in 8-10 & 12 inches thick concrete reinforced over 4 inches at wide base tapering it so that you hand held 6 inches

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any [illegible] got wet in more time. Gear
rain drive straight against the walls with
terrific force & frightfully, like they were
flying wicked the shrapnel rain through
the walls. He knew very dear lot which
roof all in one piece, blow right off, cut
off the palm trees behind us thoroughly
a knife & landed a couple of blocks
away. "Aren't you worried by these
hurricanes"? Oh! no, with the
weather bureau functioning as it does
we get 24 hrs notice of their arrival
But then, last year they got only 12 hrs.
Everyone has hurriedly shutters, heavy
solid wood they are nailed over every
opening, everything as far as possible
is safely stowed away & then they just
draw with spare bunks & ropes &
nails & crossbars to resist the
air. Unwelcomed friends to try to nail
a big door in the back shows signs
of weakening. You remember Hildebrand
[illegible] Kerr? [illegible]
it there was the 28 one, gave the ship [illegible]

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Bartzell, Tells (Charles R.) of an the experience with a whale that drifted ashore in Ten Fath. got caught on the fringing reef that runs around the island, and its large jaws broken in coming over the reef. A small portion of body had been eaten by sharks. Tell in the tendency to use a pistol on a defenseless one. Sr Bartzell called up Pub Health Service of Id which attends to removal of dead animals on notice, the fish the learned to had a whale the hungry fish. Sr Id Navy which has tracks little sea. + the Coast guard sent a round an officer who looked over the situation. Said if Bartzell would furnish a mile of tow line they'd tow it off (you see vessels can't get close in because of fringing reef) Finally called up W.P.A. (new relief agency) to have it hauled away for fertilizer or specimens. The first stated W
this to cut it up which was made X
not impressive to speak of. Then they Y
got the idea of blasting dynamite in Z

[illegible] seven stories in one block
high, [illegible] carpenter's little
assistance the flesh of the [illegible] to
the dynamite bell is there is also of
chunks of blubber, whole flesh everything
are flying in the house and very [illegible] man
a road there is dropped [illegible] through
top of man's sedan into back seat. [illegible]
other words a considerable part of the
high smelling body was deposited in a
wide & more effective smelling area.
Guards collected fan & wide, and [illegible]
then 6,000 people flocked around, gazed
stared & looked. It was a sight where
teeth were fingered and sold for the [illegible]
$7.00 apiece. All dogs stands at least
then P. Rican [illegible] dollar apiece
Surgeon. It was a [illegible] day [illegible]
for the Puerto Rican // In the mid
dog land a dime bus car & nice [illegible]
roads, baked plantains (like bananas) & [illegible]
beans. [illegible] desert. (Dry [illegible] odds & ends [illegible]
[illegible] Cuban

Mar. 3, 1937 Arrived Sunday morning Feb 28 at
about 8.30 hrs. Bert & his wife &
Chamberlain & his family were down
to meet me. Chamberlain had hailed
in back of his car & after giving up to
Sung House & meeting folks, hauled
Back stuff down to ship. / Big to my
was a nasty cold, at times rain
morning & a damp, more penetrating
cold than I ever felt at home. Even
the registered stuff in the museum [illegible]
looked a chance to see a bird that. They
have a nice large building an old fashioned
town build. Looks a little old fashioned
quite in keeping with its reputation
of being the oldest, the first museum in
America. Some very nice exhibits
some groups with painted backgrounds
birds particularly they were could well
be proud of if we had them. Gee
but it was cold (at least felt so

Tuesday March. 30-37 Yesterday (109)

We left Chedgy & the Bay Resort San Francisco
It's much cold & windy. Blankets & clothes
all cabin. Bottle of Kaolin & other
pre-dess finished with. Coming on the
Kaolin that we had some kind bottles
indicated proved to be horse coal frost
& horse shit. It did have a smell of things
& we guess we got all of a dozen
cockroaches. Chedgy a good sized Panama
Several cockroaches of which observing
white spined shaders. Cabin. We have
had time to do all were washing with each
dozens, we have our pickled tongues in al-
cohol. Stereoscopic, horse dung exhaustion
the shaders actually stamped the springs of the
steamer was in worst bits & shit
when studied on wd alone. Coffee bunch
Coffee bottles we looked for kaolin
and found a bit muddy but sure, with
bottles of Canadian whisky. Just before lunch we
put this away, rather coffee bunch we could
go down in the mud flats to look for mud
crabs & fiddlers, got a numbers by and by then

everybody had fires going & museum had
big gas heaters to take chill off air.
Afternoon we drove out to Chamberlain
for lunch, several miles out of town where
he rents an attractive place with a
couple of acres of ground for 25 per mo.
Hot water is heated by electricity with
higher & lower rate comes to about $11.=
per month. He has two fine boys, studi-
ous as the dickens, 16 (Edward) & twelve
12 (James & Freeman) in high school.
Then hundreds a real muddy dinner
about 4 different greens, gizzards, & dis-
& scalloped potatoes. Peas, lima, green
asparagus — celery, tomatoes, hot
biscuits, jelly, relish, & white hot.
They have a colored girl pleasant and
capable to whom they pay a quarter above
10 per month. Bob & his wife at with
us. Chamberlain name is E. B., we
call him Brigham as does everyone
else. In afternoon we drove around

and gallery of Italian pictures in the fourteenth mass
over the inlet edge, chapels of which we
had left unseen. Sick of things & Bob drawing
him dinner we the surplice carried several
little skirting cracks the way. / Afterwards
we had to clean up by 5 pm as Pulitzer
Hunt had invited us all of friends for
cocktails & little nibbles. Then
the modern way of entertaining a house full
of people without serving the dinner. Or
thereafter we were invited up to the Greenings
for a little while after dinner, and we taken
over a considerable part of the Palace. A
grand old pile of masonry built four sides
only built round a ~~[illegible]~~ courtyard and
the shelter of the bigger on the north and
a large concave glacis outside the outer fort
fication walls on the south. Why the concave
because they say the ~~[illegible]~~ means of the ancy d.
not engage in a frontal attack on fair
a philanthropic hands. Greening himself
is a retired army officer (Ga. Georgia) tho
by virtue of his army training a good man
Had considerable experience in Spanish Ameri

Charleston a bit, but spend most of time
lounging over skis. Its a grand little craft for
where we are going to loads in the jungle. Hell
get along, bung. Its like a sardine can we
you see all the gear we have in the back
of space forward. Still chilly cold. The
skipper and the absurd Swedish
8 am / Sunday morning 28th. We went
back to Chamberlains for supper Bob
Else for heralds & other good things
and around & talked a bit, after Bob left
for home for. Had a grand sleep &
got up at about quarter to 7.00
on Monday. Home to Express office
after breakfast, frames & infants dessert
toast, scrambled eggs, & bacon. Anyway
my goods did not get delivered till
afternoon, still cold and chilly & cloudy
Saw some other Charleston streets & interesting
old houses lying outside. Had lunch
at Fenny's with Chamberlain & Lake

and philandering in Spanish American bars. We got there after nine but they were not yet through their afternoon siesta & stayed till nearly eleven before finally had to leave to meet the launch. There is a nice garden within the palace enclosure & behind the outer walls a wide promenade on one side gun left in the front of the fortifications. Colors and the changing of the guard is a circus ~~with~~ but with very thick walls & 3 narrow slits from which shots could be poured upon the very steep steps leading down with a 3 pr gun at bottom now filled up with several wooden steps. I suppose the steep ~~st~~ steps are prison & prisoners could not escape quickly when doors opened. // The President, a character, did not materialize but several people are of the belief that the governor was one of the victims of the assassination days by some mad cadet. // Otherwise we got off for dinner at the palace. Gee, made like a high school dinner jacket & dark blue mid shirt.

present. After lunch, saw Ogden & alighted around. We called Harry in a.m. & he said it was O.K. at about 5 we all went around to Jerry Stevens for cocktail & an afternoon chat. One of the real old historic Charleston houses & beautifully furnished. Takes one back to the ante bellum days and a treat to visit, met there a Mr. Gettings and wife, a Mrs. Stuart & a Mr. and daughter of N.Y. (Stevens's sister to Mrs. Stevens). Afterwards adjourned to Sung's for dinner & slept a good night & chanteys, & they got up early to take me down to the ship. Once there skipper said 11 o'clock sailing at 11. It was 4 and we from all parts still some engine trouble then about 8 or 9 when ready to go Mac Carty

Wed Mar. 31–37 – Off was 9.30 before we got started for Lee's. The country is interesting, gently undulating, very green & very pretty. We kept fairly close along the north shore & crossed over an enfilade of many of hills. Some stone walls, many cattle & sheep. The hills are of the most bizarre shapes, and the name here should be quite in keeping. Haystack Hills, – they are as steep sided. Just we got through a cotton print section, miles & miles of prairie print, 2.00 a ton, tiny little while a 2½ ton truck loaded skyward with grain print goes zooming by, & lots of grain print headed for the farmers. The trucks have sides of slats built up 6 feet or more. Then miles & miles of sugar cane & every now & then a sugar central (mill) of greater or lesser size. They tell me there are lots small & meaning that the really large mills are over on the south coast. In all dingdongs are little pannes gingerbreads, for hurrying in cane, but all

had disappeared & we sailed round about 2 hrs for the Cayes & we reached 10 p.m. when we got off for Belize Beach, & no wind & engine all way. Today Wed Mar. 3 a brilliant clear warm sunny day & we are all enjoying it. Ship is rolling gently & we are plugging along in Belize. Everybody has been very good to me. Between visiting yesterday Jenny drove me out to St. Andrew's church, originally built in 1706, rebuilt, added to in 1723 & after a fire rebuilt again in 1765, now in 1937 with W.P.A. (or P.W.A.) funds being all rotted of floor replaced because of termite ravages on the way drove along road of grand oaks arching over head festooned with Spanish moss really a beautiful sight. Also interested to see a tablet

Cars are filled with trucks going both directions loaded with cane going to one another carrying cane from the smaller holdings to the mills. Even bullocks, and oxcarts. The cane fields are planted at different times and so in this year round growing season the centrals have a continuous supply of cane to grind. There are large cocoanut groves along about Aguadilla, and some coffee & mangoes & all the other tropical products in lesser degree. The road is well surfaced (col) but narrow & with many sharp turns. Aguadilla claims to be site of first landing of Columbus on this island but not far distant to westward Aguiguada makes same claim there is a continual dispute between the two towns. It is good that some one expert would step in & look up the merits of the rival claims and arrive at the decision. We landed at Aguadilla but went down to Aguadilla for water (which has cost all the dirty men-

on the wall made in memory of William Stephen Bull 1781-1818 and his wife 1789-1816 fund up by their descendents. Are these related to the Mrs. Bull you know? Had a snack up lunch at Sung's & did a bit of shopping in afternoon; bought brush, aquarium, cement & centre of dippers. At 5.30 the good byes were made & we stayed around to see us through. It was a grand farewell. The Sungs gave us a large gown bottle of candy with nice card. Elise Bolz wife gave us each an oiled silk (water proof) zipper case for holding sandwiches (moist) or anything we might want to keep dry in going ashore. The Chamberlains a nice bright about the old historic dwellings of Charlotte

mentioned in Columbus's accounts of the landing. Over Bragança way the land is said to be more fertile, certainly most everything grows there in the relation grounds. They are trying all kind manner of plants + some with excellent success (the population is so crowded here for instance 601 to the acre of tillable land that it doesn't pay to go into bananas to any extent, land is too valuable). Just now Chuck sees great possibility in vanilla culture, it's a valuable cash crop + they may be able to work it into the coffee plantation by gradually substituting, planting trees between rows of coffee trees, to carry vanilla bean vine + when these are larger cutting out the coffee, meanwhile they are also experimenting with coffee with the idea of getting varieties more productive — they local rule that the so called West Indian coffees + they believe they've found it in an Indian

Indian guy. Cuttle R.N. of "Porgy" + met Eleanor Heyward, wife, daughter + mother. He met Eleanor, sort of thing + had her good company, and an interesting letter. Cis Drexel gone later. Harvey Allen is going to Jamaica for a little while. Mr. H.B. Fuller, married in Wash, for N.R.A. and now looking after sociological end of things with A+P. Actually clerks in stores for days or time funds half day off during week. Greatest thing they ever did for clerks. Give a man a chance to do something for himself on a week day + no. means more to help than 10% raise + 2 weeks annual leave the other granted. Have found out this heating help like human beings. Said sort of thing all sorts about General

which ~~the~~ produces almost 5x the amount of coffee berries as compared with what is at present being grown. They are also experimenting with other plants being tried out, rubber, and other tropical drugs (for instance Kumaria cumbica, or long to mature & resistance to damage), spice plants, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger etc. Other growing other things besides rice. They are also looking at growing Ulexia root being for applications that will be available in Europe & the 3 yrs it usually takes now. Going to produce a paper on the case of the inhabitants of this already over populated island.

The station is a grand place & the residence large & grand with a central patio with tiled floor etc. One cannot compare the comfortable life I was glad to see in, all going on as usual, or as it was before the outbreak, & the Lada

motor strike was fact that through the G. had spent millions on research not a cent had gone for the zoological & human relations research. That's where Sloan & Kendrick & rest made mistake, as big & high paid executives (they were) Sudlum gets off on Pacific Beach Enjoyed. Other to continue Dr to get back to work, says the trip done him Daniel J. Miguel Cant a lot in his recuperation.

Had work for Kenyon in Chicago, Hatty golly fellow always lots of hearty laughs. The Cortlans eight with office officers and wives, & dinner Wednesday. Sketches are being scribbled this a.m. so will start unpacking in afternoon. All our food stuffs etc are from G. + P. + A + P. Brands as far as possible, Kellogg in Battlefield or Postum the leading brand in.

afternoon bridge & leave left shortly after
lunch. A nice lunch grape fruit, a
sort of shrimp salad, with three or four
dishes, cute baked with little cheese
on top (a sort of squash & exceedingly nice)
baked plantains, small stuffed baked
tomatoes or small peppers (one on the)
+ sort of hamburger inside
iced tea, inside a roll + stuffing head
a little cake & buns, a salad tomatoes
I believe, & last fruit not least a chocolate
pompadour pie that the waiter had made
for the occasion with whipped cream
put on top. Then we went around the
grounds & saw a lot of the plants
mentioned above. They also have de-
veloped the only coffee that will mature
in the tropics. They also are growing
various varieties of lumber and trees
which stimulate some native industry
here & shop & saw a few good working
ingers furniture & all kinds of things
made of the wood; really wonderful

One thing I forgot. Showed Hancock movies
at Chamberlain Mun. Monday night
and semi-private showing for friends
of museum board affair, I'd
guess. Another thing, after seeing
St Andrews church (Episcopal)
Mrs Sypes drove me in a bit farther
along the same road to show me one
of the beautiful old plantations we turned
into a grand leafy drive to a beautiful
large old grey Spanish moss decor-
ated house everywhere, though, around
three brick (first) garden around a
circular drive to large brick old
English style house Drayton Hall,
other side of face garden, & river,
Gosh I'd like to own a place like that.
Built long ago & good shape all inside
Mrs. Sypes said is hard beautiful
mahogany panelling inside originally
(Solomon Legree)

things, porch furniture, lead & iron dining
room desks, lamps, flower pots, drinking
glasses & I had not be given an early
smelling & I took a little wooden snake
for Stephen for his birthday dinner
planned for October. Hunt took a
tankard but Dick warned him that
it would be apt to crack if put
back on dress, in fact most of the
things all touchwood stuff in front
of the house use & by the lake would
be ideal for sheeting porches & porch
furniture. They make nice chairs
for house use and of mature mahogany
finish $4.00 a piece & thought Mr.
Cousin Dantzell drove line St. Bore
has a whole dining room set of it
something to keep mind & when
they make down here they are delight-
ed in states // Got home Dave's
kind a moonshiner & pretty
been out to see these moonshiners

March 3, 1937 cont'd // I hear that we
won't get to Palm Beach till Friday
morning. Our provided amphibious
only makes 7½ knots. There's no
wind along the coast and so the
sails are of no use. This after-
noon I spent getting some gear
unpacked and checking over the
contents of the boxes so I could
know just where to look for what
I might want. Mac Carthy helped
along and will make a good collector
for Pan interested. A recalled
sick bay was given us from our
gear, such as he needed to get
at readily, and so the things are
there ready for the collector. Engineers
Thurs March 4 Det & quiet smooth all morning
but quick motion. Mr got Bot down. He's kept
in his bunk all day & lying in after deck
when not vomiting. Mr almost got me

am trying to avoid it / Ride back got
in late had some rain & thus
slowed us down, but I had a date
to go fish spearing with a Mr. Del Valle
at 7.30 & we didn't have that a glass
of milk for dinner. We stayed till
midnight & had a grand time in
the slaughter of the manguare marks
& in the bay called Boca de Cangrejo
which he practically owns. We got
started at 8 and worked industriously
the time I got filled & dressed down (pickled) & we
got 17 quart & Prof. 16, one SNOOK, a
Robalo, one Cero Ounce 16½ lbs, for me & Mr. Valle
& the crab & lobster & Prof. 1/2 dozen & Mrs.
2 a.m. before I got to bed, and the next morn-
ing we were going down at 8 again // It
had been very cold weather & the grass
dates mixed in two months, or at least
not days running, being in Orchid River. So
to get things straight & on running a
little earlier on next sheet Friday 26th
renewed in 28th

Mar. 4, 1937 Thurs. contd. Had to keep walking before
dinner & after dinner to keep the blood circulating & feel
like doing much of anything or else writing
things been done after letter known 5/30
p.m. // The wind has been pretty dead ahead
all day once when more quarter-
ing the tried hard a couple of sails
but had to bring them in again because
it kept flapping in the wind. That
of course much flapping in the wind. That
gives a tremendous strain on all fittings
and gives a lot of work. Tomorrow again
at 9 we expect to pass into the Outer
at Palm Beach, and to drop hook at 8 p.m.
Tried in
We got a reader from the Jacksonville Univ. operator
guard today about 10 a.m. Jacksonville Request
Podkout be kept for + coast guard advised if you sight
American gas screw Amanda of Miami 67 gross tons
70 feet long converted houseboat type grey hull single
mast speed six knots period Alma and a left Westend Ba-
hamas cargo crawfish Monday night March first and due
West Palm Beach Tuesday morning period may be drifting
well to northward in Gulf Stream // Sunset 4 p.m. today 67
4 p.m. " 72

In this outline is being put together Saturday April 3 en route to Port of Spain Trinidad

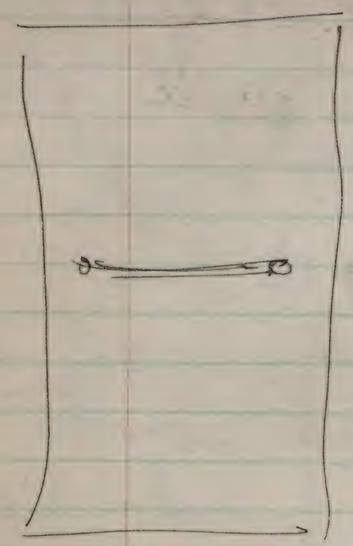
Sat. Mar 27 1937 Ship anchored in San Juan 4 a.m. by time we got moored up to date, answered letters & answered them it was noon. (Hedges came in first thing till noon). In afternoon shore collecting at San Germaine, visited San Juan del. We also saw Mr. Hartzell the Bird's friend & bought a lot of birds & stamps. Bob & I ate lunch aboard. Sat. night put up & off.

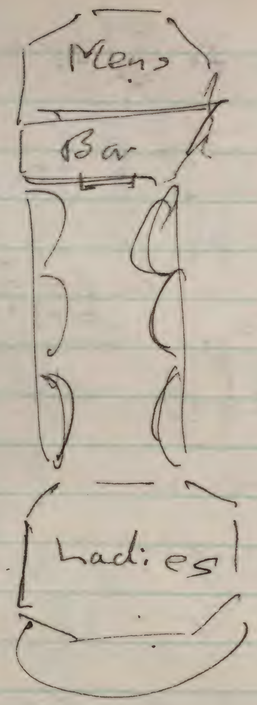
Sun. Mar. 28 Up in a.m. as usual. I don't know change of alcohol Shore Bird Sunday morn dinner at Hartzells. Bob & I returned to ship & went back to Germaine for more collect at 3-4.45, put up for evening

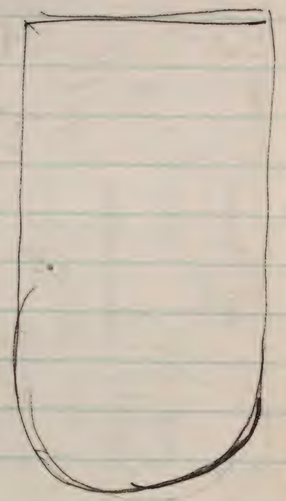
Mon. Mar. 29 Changed dishes went dredging in Fresnaye Bay 10.10-11.15 for fish collection, lunch went ashore collecting mangrove snails by airport 3-4 p.m. put up stuff, got ready for cocktail party aboard at 5.30. After supper went up to Governors palace for inspection + tea + to see pageantry of the place by moonlight, got back to ship at 11.30 p.m. + to bed after 12 midnight. Helped to do our cocktail party of seeing horses in harbor, a rare occurrence the said

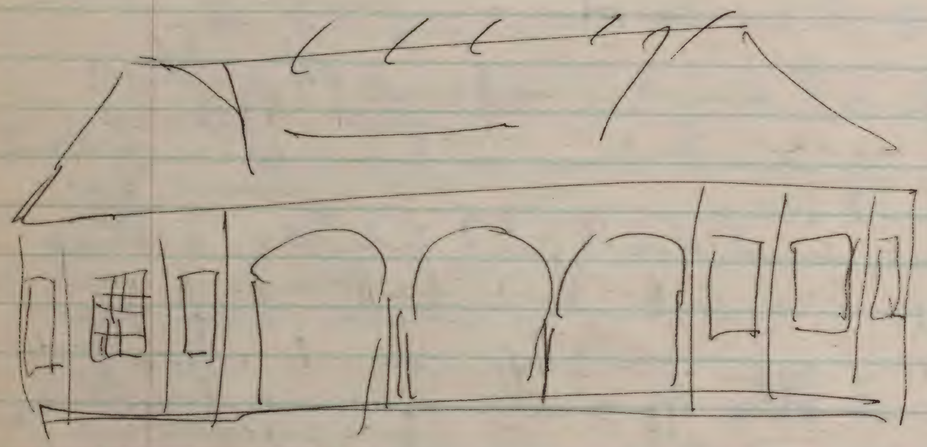
Mar 5-37 We docked about 8 a.m. after crawling along at snails pace most of the night for we not to have to make the dock before 7 a.m. Judkins wife was down to meet him with his wife & the husband. But not his wife he rushed out to the chicks to greet us thinking it was these we were awaiting out 8 o'clock. He have a 60 foot express cruiser. But they arrived at the dock shortly after we did. Mrs Hartford is pleasant & winning and affluent. Said night & morning that they de-gazed rooms for us at the Greyfield Club for us & they were to have all meals at their house. But Old Reeve preferred to stick with the ship, work & etc. Well then she invited for a car and a chauffe

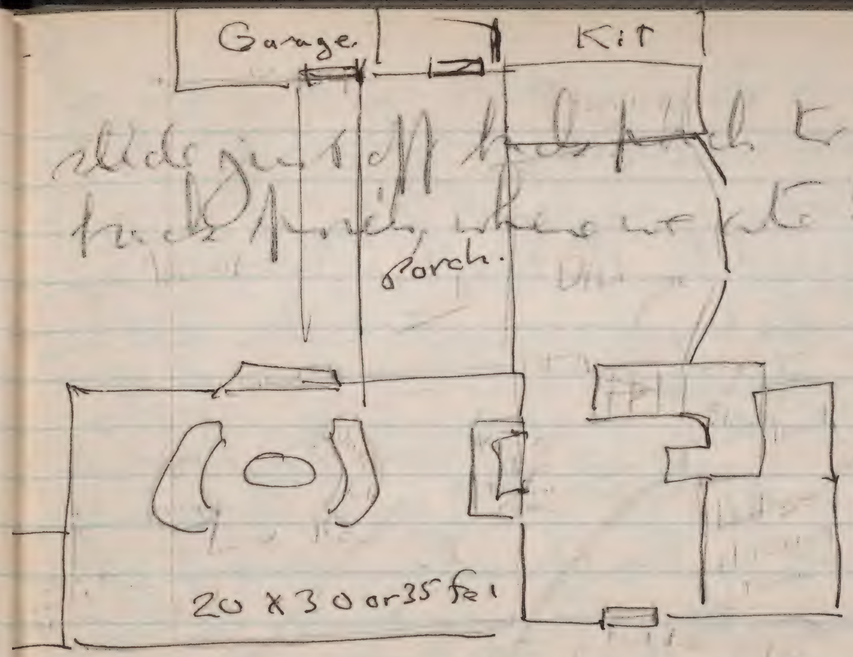
at our disposal. We drove up to their place in Palm Beach for lunch. They have a wonderful Monterey type of house, white painted brick with large grounds lots of flowers, and one of the finest swimming pools in all Palm Beach. It is between Ocean and Lake Worth in the garden, which is open front in middle with rooms at either end. One end is dressing room for ladies, other front hall too, & dressing room for men. The pool covers about 4 x floor space of our house & has diving board at one end, is salt water & blue tinted with brick like the deep sea beyond the palms and fountains & courts. There is a two car garage built in with house. Three men waiting on table, carrying out for a party

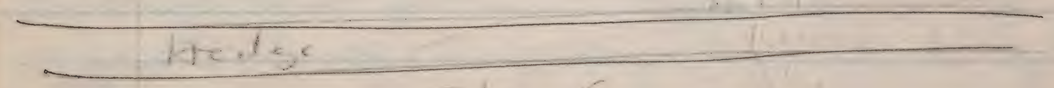












The lunch, or tea, dished cold meats, deviled crab, rolls, and meat in shell without melted cheese, the green macaroni salad; hams cold with peas, potatoes (turnip, squash or onions planted) of course olives, relish & celery on side; salad green plate of greens, with dressing a dessert dive for sister / [illegible] / oven pudding

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and infact no one said, had never been seen before; so it was up to me to get out & look for, zone in morning instead of going around to see the fortifications, the homes & Palace de Segovia, this palace the Guardhouse which still has & cost in good repair. I'll have to walk the rest here in town. Cor Rodrigo several people came off to see ship including Lidger Smythe who is the Consular Bureau of Intelligence here. He got the girl Bailey was by for. Is a nice friendly chap, & I asked him to get performance business with us tomorrow around all morning. I'll get up at 12 noon returned to ship for dinner dinner, still seeing any exactly before a large ship that came into Puerto. They were jumping under its bows but we couldn't get in under it in wind was too large & pilot too far afraid to get caught in walls & such to shift side as our launch is small & none too powerful. Had Smythe to lunch. Just before returning to ship interviewed one of the Cette ferry Captains a real old grizzled (Puerto Rican sailor) thing & very. He didn't know what a profane was or what we wanted until

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he did he got down to the launch until about 1:30 & it was near three when we got away, got into Algeciras & drove around the city to find some shops by the time shopping & getting back for dinner, finished long shopping, cocktail glass of sherry & old port which I miss prohibition, dressing as usual, dinner in gorgeous dining room, the clean dishes, soup, vegetables, roast, then sliced steak, boiled potatoes, little balls of beets (celery, strawberry & cantaloupe & bananas) & lots of liquor & mixed drinks, with dancing to Cuban & Spanish music, very gaily decorated. 12 bottles of champagne, fruit, bonbons & dancing to 1 A.M. Had a little drop of absinthe, good & strong, & suffering we did have a glass of sherry before dinner. Left 7:30 P.M.

I asked him, "Once bullens" He had to think a while
then if he saw the most a little bullens in ~~bed~~ bay here
on his trips across. Yes he missing frequently
bullens in Bahia? He said yes a great deal
morning and in the middle, or after lunch
Thats where we cruised ~~back~~ back and forth &
some length we had it been and bullens
here before we spotted 3 or four together. after
some manoeuvering we got the infant of
four ran up slowly behind, and Hawkins
the sailor who was dry the harpooning
had two some minutes before we got near
them again. I contrived him to get them
on the rise & he did & made a good strike.
Poor thing I feel like a dirty sneaking bill
one of these beautiful animals. Such is the
year for specimens with museum I can't well
escape it. We got back aboard at about
3.15. It certainly quite a stir as the crew
had been bidding Hawkins ever since he
volunteered for harpooning & boys in the
said he was going to claim the one day
their throats. I did not do much fishing

Mon 7-3-37 Yesterday, Saturday, we spent
around ship till dinner time when Bedford
drove down in the car to pick us up. He
came fairly early in the afternoon as there
was quite a list he wanted to see himself.
Then a lot he wanted to learn about
the ship. We also got a dance to go
over the charts. I mentioned the Europa
trip he plans late which means if
he makes it, I will be back early in
May giving us March & April in
the Field. If he forgives the behaviour
we shall say Oings. At any rate
we go first to Nassau in the Bahamas
then over to Cuba Habana to see
citadel of Christopher to San Juan
Porto Rico, & then to St Croix.
I shall have to wire Wednesday
frequently I see, if I am to get any
mail at all, as mail will probably

a struggling dogfish to say, beside Carl, was also with the gun & shot and killed the thing with a couple of shots. Our 4 company was coming to get 5.30 a big coastal steamer again, which was to take us to Southampton. Governor's yacht, before coming back to dress for Governor's dinner in evening, was rocked in gently as much roughed as surprise in proportion that we left the pelvic bones, the only vestiges of hind limbs, surprises have deeply imbedded in flesh of the side of vessel, not attached to anything. The vessel was without in a rush after I opened stomach & found only fish bones gulped in. Gov. Gov. looked & dressed received my guests including the Lord Postmaster whom I had invited & Hal Valle & Smythe. Our Southern Cross 325 feet long & last word in luxury. Caroline could have been very better. Governor dining

will be the only way to get rounded to some purpose. I shall try to get Pan mail schedule at Panama. Perhaps Bryant could get one at the Post Office which will give place where our mail is landed in West Indies & certain days. After Virgin Isls we shall go all the way to Trinidad stopping at such Isls as fancy may strike us. We'll make up our minds as we go along. Saturday morning I got my chart line dry & fixed in tacks against (the ceiling) the dip is above my head, and labelled it that it would be readily accessible. Then scribbled a few notes & took care of a mail from Kansas City who thought he found some ambergris. It was what I would call an ascidian, lumpy colonial type, known as sea-pork.

Amarocentrum.

Friedt Smearer's

Sunday March 7/37.

D.H. Crouch + Scotty Carpenter

It was a mirage. Dinner prepared & finished washing & finally did & mailed letter to Smearer. Go in town & write letter to Hall, spiled mail received out of here in Punta Gorda the little branch office Palm Beach. Received package chocolate milk, Kelly & strange why Kelfed bought me a package & package we are the gratis. Which above the Purple population splendy to the within 4 inches of the ceiling some got hot I made it. They surely will find it on the floor in the morning. This is my day mail stops so it does not use to try this way. Our mail goes first to Jacksonville or Miami before getting plans and irregular mail is about 9 - Jan. The rich her Yorkers have seen cycle tend in telegraph, that why the P.O.

quite an affair. very formal too. All the big dinners are or they must have been 30/ to the other. The Governor's party of 5; his aide & the [illegible] 4; a Mr Beall wife & 2 daughters from Texas, an Agent of a Mayor Beall's no party right the Governor &; the Governor's niece who is his daughter & his sister Mrs Coffman (Ga) 3; the Hartzells' & a miss Butte, beside whom Hartford was seated, 3; 2 Alien Department aides & business. One of them was a Mr Thorn, 2 pain Porto Rican Jones & wife, & Olcade & wife 4, latter was next me & a German girl of Berlin named Seyer. Dinner lasted Laid Governor [illegible] & So Grandi. I believe I don't 2 morning [illegible] days I didn't get. The dinner = a simple enough affair was served with nickacks in the large reception room by [illegible] waiters. The Governor here made

and no country toys like dance & no cars nor carriages! Newspapers are many telegraph offices anywhere else & a bus (2 companies & phones) every few blocks & in every Hotel. Our dinner at Hartford? Oysters, stew, little oysters, Beef quite tough little peas, boiled little potatoes cake with pears, boiled little potatoes stewed carrots (Mrs Hartford eats very little meat, not of a meat veg. (chicken) & tomatoes & lettuce & little dessert (the day before lobster & oysters & pumpkin pie, the last two also at the lunch) for wine red & green with a lot of little red things in middle like little pickles. Ch. yes & after wafers & cheese & pickled onions & pickled & dessert was passed around in a basket of cream cheese & middle cut alternating triangles of Stew diff kinds

serves more than one round. Cigar game is served
we were given cards, which had to be taken
to table, but she was not no we not besides.
Took Mrs Brutzell up + not sent Sayer home
side + Thorn on other = Clear consommé
+ anchovies with white wine (claret?) Sick
(? red snapper) cucumber + celery + bread
sticks, Chicken little hill roasted potatoes +
peas, rolls + red wine (claret?), tomato
salad, dessert a large light colored
frozen pudding with nuts + whipped cream on
top. Coffee served to ladies in parlor, gentlemen
smoking. Had played to King Georges of some
recent program about Puerto Rican history
+ founding of St. Jean (now 400 years old)
but this film had been previously engaged
by some one else for the night so they gave
us the "Change of the Sixth Brigade." Later
biscuits + pickles served. Well it all
lasted till one o'clock + next morning
Wednesday Port + I got up at 5 a.m. to change
clothes + collections and distribute a

thin plate of hors d'oeuvres, meat course
different meats being served along
with salad each time. Salad dressing
is always separate, but no choice of
dressings. The dinner of the day
before the afternoon coffee was
served in living room, but tonight
Sab served at table. There are
3 men serving, each plate is hot
and one at a time, by the menu
rotation, one brings on a plate
the returning person next one comes
and with his plate + so on. The
courses moved, next tomatoes, next
a vegetable + so on and vegetables
served the present man brings it
and after his round is over. Change
dinner is followed by one with the
fingers bowls in order, with
knife and table spoon, there are had

[illegible] which had been found in water [illegible]
morning at 9 we left [illegible] to get a cab to
Sea. Dr said [illegible] that his
[illegible] of the route. I had made a
date for the same night to go [illegible]
with M. del Valle at 7.30 we did not get
around till [illegible] time but [illegible] we
auto (Smythe's) [illegible] for del Valle's
[illegible] Boca [illegible]
around in a big flat bottomed boat with
dancing girls and in fine [illegible]
with a fine [illegible] piece with del Valle
Smythe & one of the [illegible] friends [illegible]
in grand opera. One might well
have been in a canal in Venice so bad
the air, and beautiful the star light night
twice we passed around the Boca, past
sandy shores, mangroves [illegible] edge
& [illegible] roots in the ocean side
[illegible] got off [illegible] 16 and
a bottle of crab plus a little plankton.
Left morning up at 6 to go with del
Valle again for visiting his marine garden

on the other side of [illegible] (Lagunchitos)
and the first dirty [illegible] of water &
first trip in [illegible] Flower [illegible] Lagunchitos
was a [illegible] pudding with [illegible]
[illegible] in it. Porcel & [illegible]
plate was on table at each meal
with bowl of [illegible] butter in them
after dinner [illegible] and [illegible] followed
as we did before dinner. At 10 p.m.
we [illegible] our leave & after [illegible]
in back to ship in an [illegible]
some life. I begged off from
coming up Sunday said I'd
give them day of rest. Then
I was free to accept dinner with
of German (the SA of German [illegible])
[illegible] and man, [illegible] a modern
little [illegible] and keep [illegible] in dying on
[illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] other little
jobs. His life is German girl

Thursday ~~May~~ April first. We have discovered a grand, but small reef just outside the Bará, about 60 feet of water, but the top of the reef runs up within a few feet of the surface at low tide. We also all that we have collected above.

Indians unchanged in nothing. There's hardly a place to purchase food, the crack, alcoholic, millinery, drugs and all the rest of the Sheridan (Key West Pier) reef goods are made to order. We have a quiet day in remarkably clean & I do believe I could get better pictures here than at Santaquin. In fact we did try a few pictures which del Valle had developed. I haven't seen the negs yet but he says they are good. Will mail it time after he gets a prelim off of it. Dr offered to lend us the use of his family lady to me & family if I'll come down here one month to work everything up & write it.

who speaks but half a dozen English words & not speaks a word of English. Married since marriage. He graduated from the Citadel (Military College) in Charleston. Intends to be a lawyer, resigned. Has been shipping and selling to wholesale here in Palm Beach & Daytona. Quiet, well bred, modest, good friend of our Capt. who also went along to dinner. Met the many ladies there from Ela neighbors, the one winter in Ela Lodge & in summers runs a resort hotel on Martha's Vineyard (Mass. island). She & the friend were in fancy mourning & dressed to see the first job. Dinner: pickles, cranberry, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, tomatoes & lettuce salad

Dinner at his house mon. 7. Sunday
Carl Smearer, german wife, + 10 yr (?) Johanna.
Austin Gray
Mary Jane (McCoy) from West Hartford

(Tapioca pudding + cream, coffee on side)
Usual meal everybody attended in a cocktail before dinner. Rich soup dinner veal, baked stuffed with tapioca + fine Egg & dessert with Bot Sherry + macaroni. It was apple pie. Carl Smearer is the skipper and man. Their little girl aged 10 years old (more or less?) is named Johanna. There has been a number of visitors around the afternoon. Ship visiting them on Sunday. It was a Sunday, during at Smearers. We found the engine trouble, at least Smearer did. It being a second hand vessel, at one time had been overhauled or maybe stored, rather in one of the connecting rods which is bolted, some bag had been in-

Hauls ones down by air flume, 3/2 day [illegible] [illegible]
at time Walker Gordon (N.Y.) Grade A.
Will be delivered to ship at various points
throughout trip.

period. Later assembled outside hotel
in front reviewed, & saluted
the flag of old Spain. The
guardian was dressed well
but now well all worn & patched &
gotten. Friendly — the last by auto
to Havana. Not leave until Fa. by
Hartford's keep their promise &
Bob Sunny says they have a most
wonderful disregard for time. They
should worry about time and so
everything is more or less makeshift
all the time. Bob cemented
together an aquapen we brought
from Charleston while Dugan and
I drink, rather run short of
what we need in. Sorts of things
have happened from big to small
things of like at the right time.
Wish we could get away Wednesday
instead of Thursday? March. 7/1937.

May + June are the best months. I will
have to look into the matter. Sh'd have
he didn't get back till near 2 p.m. the after
lunch. But I had to get back as the
most well rotted (+ smelly, phew!) Portuguese
gunboat I've seen anchored with exceptions Shell
around especially of the crew who slept
on the deck below where we moored & can
get it funkier on a Friday as usual
had to wait till 5 to get cleared up
for entertaining for cocktails. Mel Valle
takes out a bottle of red port to see
gardens through his glass bottomed boat
& also for dinner afterwards, afterwards
3 bottles champ. & profuse bitters & toast
& by the time they were through a young
German got liquid courage & for a dirty
offence ordered them all out with us
a Dr. K. Schmid, oil agent with Sun
Insurance Trinidad Leaseholds Ltd, Pointe à Pierre
Pierre, Trinidad, B.W.I. Invited him back
to the cocktails tom. He exports to see him
again when we get to Trinidad. Hartford
entertained Miss Butterworth & he

Mon. Mar 8-37 Thursday day we spent a
Miami as you have from my letters.
We left at 7 a.m. call for a hour 2 hrs
drive. Albert driving the Studebaker.
Just there we left Cuba a thousand
miles ship, Mac took the car & went to
airport to see a friend employed there
& I was on Pier late for the time
appointed to meet again to go to see
Capt. Hill. But Capt. Hill wanted to look
up a book for Hartford. & he to buy
a yellow filter for the camera. After
we drove out again with Mac & we
see what Capt. Hill's Road forms
& is a great outfit, dif. nets
harpoons, pitchers, little kegs & a
cracker jack ~~little~~ diving hood.
With pumps & hose in a great big jar
fun maybe glasses, with exp. glasses
Capt. Hill's planted robin fence
skiff in works bows for rough landing

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asked also to dine with Thomas who however did not show up.

Now we are down to Friday April 2nd

Señor del Valle played a great April fool trick on me, said when I had followed up the instrument box (that had been hauled up first) as I got out of the boat, it was full of snake. I tell you caught hold of me with a jump. I grew I looked so flabbergasted. The boat called to me its first April. I had thought the camera was ruined.

Dantzell tells me the del Valle family is an important one here in P.R. Judge, senator, business, etc. In this we are detained all this morning. We are American than Spanish in likes & in climate though shaggy (Spain) Porto Rican blanket. Quite pretty gardens in the Alhambra Gardens. Then we go to call on Señor del Valle but he is a shoemaker & tailor, not a man.

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and an general dirty work. Obtained all afternoon & ended hand for food for his boat & engines, bread, butter, flour, sugar, coffee, bacon, potatoes, meat, butter. Bill was 80 dollars. Hills, tries when we returned relative to making one. Said he could drive for 50 but some sphere would have been about 64 gs. Confused with 80 price. Talks with Eng. Kotts for hire. Said he did not know. But we had to run back and forth to Aguadilla where mills were working in engines, and the car got bad again in the squally rain. Finally we had a call from Jonas Sanford place near Rand by. Clam chowder, red mullet, fried potatoes, cold slaw & coffee, cup beer on side. We got started back late, became lost, late again, started off for home (one interval to see another friend for 2 hrs) again

Rose for Friday April 2d. 1937.

Started early after breakfast to get busy with packing & the skull got it pretty well cleaned up in spite of friends, got all parts collected & laid out in sun to dry in morning & packed late afternoon. Dressed & shaved, got at least yesterday's dirt off hands & clothes. Got up at 12 & went ashore to see Del Valle, returning off to ship in evening to see Galatea movie. Met Mr. Smith & family, & heard a couple of friends. Smith was brother-in-law of friend Miss Judd & Mr. Gilbert, again formerly head of Auden Society. Had long talk with my Trees marine gardens. Del Valle brought Kitty & Mrs. Smith to movie by 14 + 12 & held grudge. Slept from 8 to 10.30, which is a record for us. Afterwards the big fifty feet Mr. Bell after lunch & photographed trees in color in box & carried them (a sample) to Bell laboratories.

Tuesday now merged around Monday night and after Tuesday morning. Orbed by the day of the big dinner & picture show at Hartfords. All afternoon we chased around trying to locate a decent library, the chase lasted well into evening, because at 4 P.M. we went up to Rose Trees house to find it closed & left word to be laid out for the evening. Well it was near 9 the time we got back to ship to dress for dinner at 9.30 (rather 10 P.M.) Picture did not get on till about 11. & lasted to 12. Dinner was good again, peas, potatoes, a cocktail for dinner, lobster salad, salad sliced avocados (pears), tomatoes segments in fancy things, little lettuce and apple cress. Afterwards a liqueur wine, then cigarettes & champagne, & through ever with the glasses were kept filled, 17 liqueurs passed around also candies and nuts on table.

By all lines chief commissioner, Chief Justice, Chaplain & Inspector Genl. Said they would take it to Belfast or Ballymena museum & offered an truck & old gyrogel it. Then we visited the first cleared up Ballyclare (pebble) where we visited Carnanmore & Carnfunnock performing great Roman (Turnapstursio) the finest sample the Irish performing dinner, lettuce & fakkelings & the steam lift, entry, drive thru the top of trees we found small pretty thing instead of rolled & sun drying.

Sat. April 3d. The delay for weeks has been managed by Hartford to give Hartfords, Thing Butte, Thrasher & governess nice & the and a ride to St. Thomas. Got up early at 10 & just a single tutor into pretty range & afterwards all sorts of there, dogmatic & drive home for tea! Thus left at till mid afternoon

All the following young folks, of course the Hartfords age. A Atlantic Kensington was coming more for me later (further right) then we were and this time & to the table of 10 and of one of which Hartford sat. Hamlet all wearing one a sort skirt like mine with collars attached, with their linens. It fairly bewildered understand, in fact the men stiff collar & with tie. Hamlet of course had every dress a. & for first couple of courses then robes with high furs around top & looked funny eating in these elaborate furnished wraps. A lot of chatter during meal. Coffee served to ladies in parlor after dinner, Lilo me & around tittle & chat. Then. Snow life.

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Mr. W. F. Favorite was around this a.m.
said Marshall was very unpleasant, he's going to China
on 1st ask for Mr. McCormick Pitch.

Among the guests were Miss Virginia
Frenell she is Rose guest at the
Hartfords and is sister of Miss Ellen
Frenell Frenell who married John Jacob
Astor. She is a very nice quiet girl
much quieter & reserved than most
of the other bunch of girls present.
I guess all the names present are
in New York & here for the Polo
and just as the bunch of people
we the list is Mr. Vivian Dixon, T
Dennie Boardman 2d (who is engaged to her)
(she is a much favorite friend, but I forgot
Mary and Frances Shepard, Mrs
H. Dorland Hoyle, Miss Elaine Symington
Miss Sede Bogert (who stayed with the
Hartfords the last few days) Mr. Lafaucheux
had returned to New York for some
thing or other the last few days &
left Ken here alone. Miss Arielle
Frazer, Misses Peggy and Gwendolyn

And a terrible time getting
Thursday morning ~~Stan~~ Harry R. Crole
his friends at Port au Prince Miss Fanny Ludlow
Mr. Foster Worthington.

Seymour, Miss Virginia French, Miss Cindy
Phillips, A. Alexander Kent Jr. Prince
Kyril Scherbatoff, Prince George
Scherbatoff, Charles G. Reed, Richmond
de Heeren, George Abbott, John Bara-
gwanath (Heyward is still in Miami
Lt. Henry Allen) Miguel de Braganza
Francis Clarke, & Hilaire O. Kellard

March 10 Wednesday. Stay dark until
half past eleven, went to Hartford
for dinner again, had just finished
dress and the Hartfords, Miss
French, Lyman and I, left early
to get back to ship for an early start
tomorrow, most of we packed things
all day for that purpose.

March 11 Thursday, up at 5½
and a nasty rainy, squally morning
so the start was put off till Friday
morning, we brought Hartford & Miss "Atty"
French + one of the Seymour girls,

We all seemed to get on very well & had quite a good deal. Cold fowl & ham & beef tea served in deck house only lunch after that cured bread, so I ate with the officers mess. Very nice, beef steak & onions, tapioca, tea, boiled potatoes, fried pancakes & jelly. Was pretty tired by first watch & lie down to rest (I ate a lot was hungry) & I fell asleep with the motion & had a nap in my bunk which was in deck except Quite sheltered on bridge all day. Before & after watch I have not finally got the motion right today. Got quite off after supper & I slept about 8 of equal to my Chum the cook. Canned chicken & lobster salad.

Got Mr. Hodges to other all have to play around & not will sleep in laundry. Battell in mattress on deck, I have in second bunk in my room. Hung in Pipe & Jay in, 12 in after cabin, no [illegible] Bath at 10 p.m. Sunday breakfast 9 Sunday 2 p.m. Sunday. Guests will get here on Sunday night & Steamer

Same lecture a nice breeze & porpoise

Kent & a lot Harry Crosby are going to take the trip in fun in Mission/News papers comments not exactly standing are report Kent & Thurston going to P.R. but its just newspaper gossip.

Just one delay after another. The wasted part of the night (last night) getting the Fleur bottles installed & we were all set to go far as ship & Capt are concerned.

I guess I've got to chip in & make a line today. Just there nothing to do to kill time. Send, have a drink & get away & get something done instead of lolling around. I should have gone yesterday till they were really ready to go with the gravy on board, but no do I need travel, I have my life affected. Stay this is more letter than notes of until this today. After N.C. Fidelle invited yesterday

Thursday letters early on Tuesday the 6th & can
decide with the Wednesday & Sunday 4th &
Monday 5th in St Thomas. We anchored
above Charlotte. The French were gone
ashore & it was eleven before the French
Such lazy fellows as came and said couldn't
get ashore on Sunday & in fact included in
struggling with the men fellows exactly myself
did go ashore to pay respects to governor &
Cane his letters should Dr Dickson &
were not called in particular. His wife
is mulatto as he is himself & she got a dance
to go to another dance & get him to offer with
forming the partnership necessary as a ship. After
lunch we went here collecting & had to
put stuff up as at 5.30 we all were
summoned to go to the Governors place
for tea. After that to supper supper at
the Stanley Hotel run by the Governor
Here we found a very nice man and interesting
lady like Stanley Brothers & a
large 6 footer a nice a major in Russian
army & a Prince to host the manager

Mar. 12. Friday. We paid afte. all to wait.
Today we made to order fruit, everything
just right & we left Arden at 9 a.m.
The Hartfords, Cliff, Kent, Mr Hodge,
Miss Shand, & Bert & I. The ladies
stayed in deck the whole time as the wind
blowed they got sick if they got below.
Shamed Dr Gregory & the waiter
but they just the children & Dr (in 805)
but they just the children & Dr.
Was a pretty night. Up the Red Sea
Indian wind became the rain of
the day before made it necessary to
dry them. The light wind did that
the air blowed, & did 21 degrees
of freeze, which we did due to the
prevailing winds. We attended a lot
of attention & a number of smaller
motor boats came up due to get
water of us & one indeed empty.
Susana was Germaine, & Dhote

the place for the interior department, DY Starosscky
I believe its spelled. Should be decided an
interior department. DY was a happy
supper with several kinds of soups, seven
kinds of meats, pickles + olives + ends, heads
etc. also plate of assorted cheeses + crackers
+ assorted different cakes, + a pudding for
dessert. Staro — was much interested
in what I was doing + told me of several
people I should see + in fact offered to
go around with me the next morning
and did. After the supper we all went
to the home of Mr + Mrs John Brooks
Pratt, former mining engineer with
Sullivan mining Corp, 12 years in
Calcutta India. He's closed up all
foreign offices during depression + on
his savings income is retired for he
has settled down here. Has a delightful
place, located overlooking the bay here
regular Italian villa with wide

some day to contact the owner + ask for
copy of plans he got, if anything worth seeing
(guess he left Miami 10-11 a.m. at 10:55)
he cut off the engine entirely + we slowly
at a fair clip. Altogether of kind which
is pretty good for mere motor vessel.
Temperature was 70 to start + 75 at
12 noon. By the p.m. we were off the
entrance of the Miami inlet and
4:15 made fast to the docks (Pier #4)
Snap of the Miami Daily News
the morning after. Depth not as
the newspaper shows in the paper, she
already sent you. Quite a long story
of the dredge Chandler into Miami
was along the canal connecting Miami
with Miami Beach (a place designated
line) Area each time she passed through
Miami. Cutter and stretcher
over the canal to little beach +
most of the firms stopped + most of
the cutter started up each time
they wanted to get to bridge. The
cadets, runs through street made

and coming ride enough to be worth spending
rail of fuel. They had with them an
old friend from Milwaukee where the Pratts
had lived, little German Jewish friend
Mrs Cora Sherman Rohlfing; she was
a German in name only, Kate lived
in Analysing & quite a bit & will be
there in May & early June. Promised
to come by Madison. She is nice &
would like to be nice to her. Among
others there was a young fellow name Hyde,
C F Supt of Schools who said he'd
attending the Pratts during the V.I. He married
single but married a pretty brunette
daughter of rich tourists who visited here
as a bride. That's the chance a poor
America has marrying into wealthy
America families; don't know in the
states the Americans are for ever get
right in the swim from all the time
& money, possible chance get a chance

an case of which Pratt Jd. Mr. Parish has
him home. He kind and dependent the water
edge where he has his office. Arked
Short the Lectures & Pennyer and fit
Mason & would have drawn in crea
rooms if there so many people about
Otherwise had not been killed in a
auto accident. / They came with Pratts
about as soon as we arrived. At the
Lectures Henry Allen & Heyward were
making home greet. Other I
understand he was about the size of
Ford of Pearson (of Hinks) & as friendly
fellow & charming & entertaining
as Pearson. Mr. Pratt kissing little
girls with his mar Ann & Francis
well behaved & quite attentive. Mrs Pratt
looking the last of the sweet beautiful
was due to flu but the boys seemed
have had measles. The man
& the Sherman were entertaining
Pratts in the Everglades Hotel
to spend the night. Bar they did

The wife & the big boys came and are entertained by what (French) the community appears to be, being a predominantly colored community. The B.R. in part & especially the Virgin Islands are prominent in the union. Other present Capt. & Mrs. Welsh of revenue cutter Marion, Capt. Blivin and son of Boston who have a summer home here. Blivin married an Austrian (or Hungarian) & now educated their nice young daughter, speaking better German than English. On the part of friends have all carried by hotel to Pratt in two of these funny wagons that the girls have wooden framed bodies with 3 seats across; a Mr. Hughes & wife, he is administrator of St. John, & Mr. Sam E. Harris who is Attorney, partly & also lives in St. John. The latter gave me name of man Kai Essman who owns the holding in the St. Croix map, called Judith's Fancy, where the bay of the same

because it seems proper dress was and for dinner, & after lost, was there gave the usual satisfactory reception. Sale in lost. Humphrey's wife & Grandfather Stephens who was at the dinner & who had offered to make the trip down with us, Humphrey did not dance up on Friday because she didn't get over a Kangaroo in time and for the evening. Green Karl was sent down from Pride Beach for the purpose. Port, Cotter & I had dinner together, while the boys were getting dressed. Cotter asked me if I would be if he shifted in my little trip in Mrs's place. Humphrey heard & commenting on & gabbed things. Although Lodge had a couple of weeks vacation in his mother's house in the Northern part of Illinois & was very doubtful if his father would let him go, yet he wanted back to Pride Beach

name is located, where Beatty got the cart & wash. And of course a party of ten 4 of us 2 Wetzells, Miss Butte, Mr Thorn & the 2 Lundsteds. At 10.30 left Prats in the cars for the steamer landing where my guests embarked in the little inter-island steamer the Catherine for P.R. Sept 6 11.15 & by 12 we were back in Brad & ready for bed.

Monday the 5th And planned to go diving in a.m. but first to P.O. & to fish market with Glass. The Rajah in the lined cuslaea in the market he bought a dozen fish & we in order to get them with common names, cannot here, but only got a few. & these we got not at the market by in the so called Chinese village Kau Chu-Chu or Cha Cha village. All have to look this up a lot of Chinese age had left one of the other islands due to religious differences & settled here. Have left the details while but

like a big pattern theme, brought the old man for an evening of bare he got in with his mother & for ten days to go along with us for as we get in the time, Cape Hatteras Sewell has quite a party with us. The Parish brought with the a Mr Jarvis & his wife & he gave us a letter which would make it easier for us to make arrangements for the fish which need to be made 24 hrs in advance but which can be made on Friday or full day long with lots of time on top of mountain at Estudillo.

The weather is changed up till 2 p.m. getting rotten off to Miss McCause Rutherford. We had 7.30 breakfast and after this Mr Bradford & Miss Speck were shopping for and things we promised the ship while Hand washed terrible Hanging

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seem not of much drain on physical or other
mental stock & live in most healthy villages.
They are the fishermen of St Thomas, go
out early morning 3–4 am & bright & fast
fish to town in baskets to peddle. The
folks here eat everything in the fish
line. Little bitterish fish (pomacentrids) paint fish which I did not know
were considered good eating. I always
heard the reverse. Trunk fish & everything other came the fisherman very in
his trap, in Brute was a large
rattan trap, he some recently had
been using a wire one, based with stick
upright. He did he seem to be able to get
shrimps, crabs & lobsters (Panulirus).
Took quite a time enquiring around.
Then we went to Botanical Garden
to see a Mauritius Petit, which was born
here (Dainik father), now a old man
himself who has great love for the

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Club. Forgot last night after dinner,
I had stopped car and he walked to call
him to the phone to get stuffed head
ordered day before yesterday in Port
by going ashore at Port Louis to get
his final dance before the

Saturday March 13. After breakfast
& such there is more summer weather.
Walked home (the stuffed day before
yesterday) & during it rather a
drenching. Finished mine after he left off
in fine lot of stuff he got from
the bird in a few days. Drinks
dressed in. The chief brought in a
few things extra a couple of stars
a gaff & a ladder for the back of
the skiff. In morning got
no letters. Had day had lunch
around with Bot. Then also wrote
a lot. About 2 p.m. walked into
the post office to mail the letters

Island as one could have for his native
land. In the good old days, he was there
was a very fine Hawaii ~~college~~ school
was educated. He lives in a house his
father started to build before the war
was but due to which he could not
complete it till after the war in which
food with his business. He kindly
took of got the Botanical Garden
started & is its director. Although
he has moved over 600 plants from the
the Government Garden for the garden
albeit his own home & gotten things
from various places in the world to
augment his collections. We went to
see him because he had a large fresh
water shrimp bottled in his house, & as I asked
he offered it to me. As I thought it was
a h. jamaicensis and a good large one
but not as large as my Sta. stefanesi
& not as large as everybody had been telling

people but I did get the best & finest
specimen which I had borrowed from
the library. Returning back to the library
met a couple of sailors who from had
a couple of drinks & found in my pocket
that the ladies & their friend had
returned & were waiting around for
dinner on board. She brought along
4 deck chairs, which we did not have
2 easy chairs for the saloon & and
a mosquito bar & collapsible, fly swatter
citronella for mosquitos a couple of
electric fans, & the toilet cover of
which we gave the Capt, Boys & Dad
one. After dinner we were sitting
around on deck when a knock-kneed
long haired, knock-legged nervous
individual walked up & asked
they were in the house. He
spoke German or Miss French
so I had to call to him to find

we have 3 feet! Nevertheless it is quite remarkable that in the F.W. steamers Sir Thomas remarked which reach the sea the grounds in no persons, that they disappear long before they reach the river banks, there such large shrimps exist. I would have give anything to have visited these streams myself. The people in these islands build large steer nets for areas to catch their water, and the streams are like the spring in Charles Island where Bitter was, fed by drops of fresh water in the mountains. It not enough to be at any distance Rain ~~water~~ is often deep range of water. Did not get back in ship till near 11 and we found M died at 11 after noon pickled my fish in formam & while I was doing it learned that rest of crew had gotten together & decided to pull out this night instead of Tuesday as we had orig. agreed

and that moment of man to man. He proved to be Adolf the native man. Gives lectures on the natural history & hopes to employ his own & give part profits of his gift, for which we are to give him in return. He travelled around a great deal & talks to go along with us on this cruise. After entertainment place, we dined & on deck to said office were awarded Dr & finding for Miss French & then she wanted his autographed. He did, & signed & asked me his name, then I told him one of the ladies wanted his autograph & his picture. So he wrote on the back "With all my love to Virginia" Adolf the native man. On side of my card he had already written my name & the same sentiments & his parting words John Porter, Paul Cur. Holy. He letters in Arabian

Both Aegusand + Bob found to be back on May 15th so that chance have I had made Cliffe mad. Agnes Bell dined yesterday because we are more intimate than ever & talk freely together. It just makes my plans gallop wearily out and Brand beat Elliott. I have to do for Jebidah until Kate to write Russia about that.

In afternoon we had a few hours over sandy wood Bottom, but didn't get much, few shrimps & tiny crabs. Had to clean Hagan at 5 but more to go ashore to see Pettit about the promised shrimps which was at home & not the garden. Had said I would call on him Tuesday night but the sudden change of date meant I had to go Monday night instead! I found there a wonderful shell collection that Baptist had written then the Gardiner had in here for a brief visit. The then governor like a man

of genius for modelling in clay & the offer of the Cliffe Land hired out for time to time. He knew of Pettit's and I told him I had been there. Since the Pettits made the mistake to go off to such a lonely place I felt the same when there was other people & just as I was to find the publication of the book of Pettit's he killed himself. I thought of changing the time for the Thursday & would have done so if the museum was open Monday. After breakfast with Cliffe & rather late I did & we had a hard & hurried walk to see the local 25 Cadiz Friday Aquarium. A miserable place run for profit & fish tanks in old ship hulls, dirty, ill-lighted & pitiable. Cuttle died they had sometimes during tears. A more starved set I never saw in my life. The birds were not enough to

Emma (Mrs Petit) said) brought Barbet over. He left his card & asked if he could take him on a little cruise, but he could find fit in with his plans. So Barbet said sh' well be back in a couple of days & take you on a real voyage among the islands," but he never came back" he said. Dragged to tell him that Johnson got sick & the Caroline had been sold. He has about 280 species of shells taken in all his years here, most picked up on beach, but a great many taken in course of work of large dipper dredge here in harbor & about island. Some very fine things gotten this way & in the cave. We have the only 2 shells of a long spine like species ever seen here. He would like to sell, & wondered about value. Shells about a sad loss of his father in law who made extensive collection of birds, insects, fish, etc

but were dropped because of hunger. Spring & season they dig their bait from reef of a little with a little milk in it. One stood in the tub of water can to drink from the other gets a little to drink from. Off was for fresh water & we came ashore & traded hard for some coffee & traded hard for ship biscuit, coffee & tobacco & drank milk. The great tedious work of carrying milk from hill was amused. The Bros had turned in rather late & were asleep & while he was lying suddenly started up & his sleep down. He had stepped his foot from air & slipped in sea (Some passing bird must have made a big wave) he was very long in water & it took him a little time to get through fronts. Started back for Jim & Mr Atkins & gave him fresh sheets. We had a good laugh

gave me set little Hamilton College here which
went to Rochester running the gauntlet + disappeared
then we closed + took the other path back to
Hernandez to the Copenhagen house. I must
write and ask what the good in the way of
crustaceans if any. Petit was now to catch
of these he represented in coll. Relative was
named Ruse (which reminds me of
Prosopma rusei Stimpson and Podocheila
rusei Stimpson). To think that I
would meet the man (as a boy) who knew
Rise + was a relative. I didn't
know what Stimpson had for St.
Thomas + a number of his things have
that as a type locality all were collected
by Rise.

There is nothing about the
bagging of fish that I need tell here. One
morning I had brought a string of fish
about a dozen for a quarter. Of this
was a blue lang I didn't have in the seed

quantity a lot of jokes with him & spent
the time in the remainder. Smooth
the sea through the harbor gave us
a ride.

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Set my lines at 8½ & dropped
dock at 9 a.m. headed for Chesapeake
Cut loose off, Granddaddy sea
like a mill pond & wind so light
we were not of note. Sure in
afternoon picked up an finished
fall great deal of fish. But
& I got from lake fog we in order
rigged great, & we dredge & got
out Chesapeake by finishing up
& putting in shape for tomorrow for
noon. We are due in Hampton and
about noon & I'd like to get home.

I had planned to write more but
night has well nigh fell & each
with this book of notes.

strings & had brought, so she consented to trade with little Permanin + a dime (black men (~~[illegible]~~ are blacks here). Sailed into the village & saw a black with 2 trunks full on a string I had written species. So I wanted to buy, but he didn't want to sell, he had just bought them + wanted to wear them. They are considered a great delicacy. I walked up town in Rio he finally offered to give me the smaller (just turned variety) so he could eat the rest, they turned me, but I had to have both, finally he gave in & I gave him a quarter, which was probably 3 or 4 times what they were worth. These fish are baked after being right in their shells (they call them shell-fish) but they have a couple of white glands (bulbs) which if not removed are said to cause vertigo if eaten, I had Gabriel the black cook drive point the one, after opening the fish & tied a string around the

[illegible] Monday Mar. 15 Quite fine day. We started out after breakfast to finish up getting out of the harbor. Passed several of the men-of-war which had to go the first made tow. In fact we did the rigging, sails are all up. Arrived at 10 got ashore to ask for mail at Cabo Frio. No mail letter mailed March 12. Thanks the only letter anybody got there and one of the crew shaved. Especially on the stevedore dressed fancy man who has charge of the Kitchen. Dakell be mighty the astronomer and it will be clear by Mar 6. It's raining very dirty dredging & perhaps there will be delay again. We did a little the afternoon after lunch we had the Commander the skiff down to the mainmast gunwale here. Crafty smile to end of where we are anchored off Dog Island. The

Mozambique, fish and animal life is much like that of Portuguese East Africa, only more plentiful & luxuriant, more like the more tame parts of the Portuguese coast. Water range from 4-5 feet to 10-12, and it will be an difficult place for trying anchors during the monsoons. There is a dance in Pemba called the Ngoma, a dance in which the Ngoma leaders of shamans or medicine men, said to have an evil influence over the people for, but I've seen many a one in several Kraals with half dozen this afternoon. During the dance we were asked to prove to have hired a couple of Dancers rattle snake representers drawn by the drummer kind of a horrible noise. Dressed in bead red arms giving such dances, a clean bill of health, a thing unknown to affix for his to emigrating show that he has complied with the rules

as that they might be identified later on
Morgan. It is of interest to know, for
well known. Did Bore who was drying and
why didn't you let them from blackening
Children you see that his mouth was
ser in the fish? Why he even offered to
give you one to buy you off so he could
eat the other one." "Well maybe his
mouth watered for the fish, but my
eyes glistened for the Russian sturgeon"
I replied, "for I guess the tears in my eyes
were just enough for the water in his
mouth." Yes, the fish gave him a
quarter, while the matrons round about
guffawed. The daughter of my uncle
Alexander, especially as I already had
a number of other fish in the can. He
said they th must have thought you had
given him fish.

(through good care of his horse & heads in
binding) the driver (Kitty & I) was
named Nakamtlin, a kind I
should judge for the manufacture
much different appearing than any
of the lighter skinned natives. Most
Russians are yellow headed
colored people. Dressed in many a
day and undoubtedly giving a sample
of what we shall see the rest of the
cruise. Among the docks were
a number of bright colored umbrellas
+ a great deal of bustle + confusion
which on closer inspection revealed
itself as a market for canoes,
chiefly dugout kids, skin boats + all
kinds of things made of skins, fabrics
leaves & rattan. We landed at
a small dock. This was
the steamer dock, & afterwards
large steamer had just pulled in
one of the smaller Russian line boats

Tuesday April 6 - 1937. Mr Bryce & Bob left
Lafayette to take an Imp 15th on the steamer
St Thomas was expected from the day before
here all the past week, Mr & Mrs Seth
day before had promised Mr Herrick, Mr Gard
ing & Mrs Russell some wild
Pig Bay. Eve the laundry girl was put
where there will be forwarded now to St Croix
Elephants for mail to be forwarded but
did not get back to Villa. Sewed Drill
Shop (all muddy scrawled all places
in sewer to pass and bundle of fish
hooks, finished the a packing letter to
no flies can get inside) Mr Gar
planned to start during night for Cu
Bay at least end of St John, but
was again deferred, did start, at mean
ten the wind got there off to drive
shore collecting on a shingle beach near
Hurricane Hole the part of Coral Bay
in which we were anchored. Cove very
good grass to take fish and pro
that the shore collecting on the shingle

long for the drinks for here York, Mr
Gard while driving Cotty & Hurricane
the same folks passing in again were
friends who were building a house
here for spending vacation, also we
were through government house
grounds where they collected a
young secretary who they met in
Salt Bay Beach where he stood general
treats with the teachers they said.
Cotty and Mr Garding Hurricane
had to shot & the to shore down in
the skiff to be called for later, Mr Gar
ding & Mr Russell dinged, but not the skiff
Dinner & relaxation until dispersed
Hurricane we landed in shore & dec
old hut at Hurricane, got into 9 o
s stem of cacti & Mammillaria, Gymnocalycium
geometrizans, Aylostera, Fear parallelanthus
Dell, Cyanchum, Gymnocalycium
zing light green the Synalpheus

beds & moved over at 11.15 to and rest on the side of Coral Bay off Sagua Point attaching there till 11.30 and 1.15 when we returned to ship. Most of rest on ship pretty dead but quite many, large land crabs because of surf breaking on it, had lot of stuff, would have been great on a quieter day. We picked up a lot of Porites during to photos upon tub. The big handed hermit crab Acantha is very common here right down to the surface but not uncommonly the hermit he gets on Acteon & most of philippines // Shrimp is being printed with the F.C. & during more moments than I believe were had during cruise. We are on our way to St Croix having left Cruz Bay on 8th for about 1.30 PM into seven fingers squall with plenty of wind // All another lovely day the eighth we moved around to Cruz Bay where the Government House is located, on around the north side of Island. It is really a beautiful place & has a number of fine houses of the good

Quartermaster's department we get the stuff to the ship. Later we have a regular junket in one little rowing up under the forward deck. After the sick Bay is made ready to keep the men, some more constantly some only a little at a time of alcohol from the ship. [illegible] interested in Lt. Randolph under [illegible] done. I forget what stuff is certain at daily drying we tracheally have equipment of [illegible] the [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] in it. On [illegible] shipping little free decks space the line for Randolph [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

old days left & only a remnant of
former equally fine place. Go to see
Mr. Vernon, the Brewer, but liked
in three days. Water all the water is rain
intercepted in cisterns & the tell me
are spoil flies & mosquitoes in St John's
but streams & springs, & few hand
wells. Yet there is frequent pre-
cipitation that keeps everyone well supplied
with water. Cf Tortuga all we had was
rain water & plenty of it most of the time.
We got ashore in Little Cove Bay and
6 p.m. called on Governor Sir Hughes,
had a couple of rounds of sangaree
(glass port wine, Madeira vermouth,
slice lime, sugar, couple dashes of bitters,
ice cube & shaved up with a
single stick till it froths & served).
Got to talking about times & rivals &
Estates & governor wife provided our
one meal of the day & we raffled
full during the night & we
gladly left to see the place. Smith
found large square brick & stone

Tuesday Mar. 16 - 1937 (Anstria flies. Sun
is bright & warm in the 17th lat 4 + 15 p.m.

Today we got round a dredge & ding
gers flying to & fro the sea & dredging
the Canal on dredge. Rather Brita
triangular on back of the ship. We
for Dominica early place with mun
ing mass cobbles + many dom
+ abundant fish fingers. Fine day
spent the day on deck. Governor
Governor Hughes (Bot & Dist Dept of
Agriculture) & Mrs Hughes
came in afternoon & Mr Brewer & Company
playing bottle & glass afternoon & the
pump. Rec. after supper dance in Cant
in the lovely moonlight & the water
cold. Cf. Lid cold bath, bitter
a dreary rainy day. Dr Fox worked
a bright sun & cool breeze
we anchored to leave the ship & we had
to wait for port. Small population
good port lots trees & shore off
Indian end of Gatheld. & fine
an anchor. Overcast fine, mile

Ocean side down hill.

[illegible]

very massive, hung with iron. Heavy iron
glass gates, heavy shutters outside & the
slatted shutters inside, all very strong.
Bill's room was not quite 18 & 20 feet
high inside & with thick walls was cool
inside with the prevailing ocean breeze &
and frequent rain showers. There was
a game during every day of season
here in St. Johns. No houses
on the hill side & the main roads were
in the upper floor level with the tennis
ground. The people rented quarters
had their own shops & the lighthouse keeper
was a small by himself on
the hill. His own private dock was
all disappeared. He pulled off the
iron for a wharf & built a house
grown up inside, keep flight of only
rubbing the bones, acacia & Indian corn
could do little more than look in at
windows, in fact the tenants started to
have a good overgrown with acacia bushes
& with plenty of thorns & fruit each
had sprung up here & there. Difficult

for a man to keep the tiger off his
tiger & credit to take the bird of the tiger
master. He also brought a big game
fish reel & line $750.00 in running
a reel with the much money. It
brought 60 cents used. Well, Carlos
was fading, we the side boy in
can be fun reel bite, it'd chew,
pulled in a little zero bass & a small
a gamet fish. — When the bunch
dive tell wonder dangerous
inter to be at the landing, dive
landing the Rose wonder what
for up to, fearing he would get
the Rose tangled with the fishes
as he happened to meet Ortiguas.
When he reached up on Carlos
line got a couple of bites
and the strike a couple of fish
had very hard, Carlos give
a jerk pulled it & began
reel in frantically, he had a big fish

to get around, but we did. Governor wife
I should say commissioner's wife & staff
had only little we did a lot. Some day
then visiting the Governor followed walk
with a fine lot of Officers. Coming to
the finish found the road round the Camp
to be strewn in the dust & off the
edge of the high ground where there was
parapet had been broken away & the broken
ground at the edge was crumbly &
took a plunge over backwards, twelve
feet down on to the ground below
fortunately missing several rocks. We were
there for an hour & left only a short
get home, but in the meantime Governor
had sent for doctor (naturally there was before feeling
he doing) & he came. He left the
wind bandaged completely as a mummy, a few
scratches perhaps 20 of them. After a short
rest on his feet he said he was O.K.
& allowed his bandages to his residence, &
his wife, who was formerly (amazons
ladies)

a flask & began to wander around in
approved fisherman fashion, saying "I
must be that big grape. Dragged the
head till he reached the water's edge
quite a bit) when he noticed the
bubbles coming up around him
& looking down saw the man a hard
dirty drab before "It was a
dirty trick" was his comment.
Each of the boys had a contribution
to the tub. Poor Bob you
know he is. He got awfully
cold. His teeth chattered when he
came out, but he's a game fellow
hard worker & will be the life
saver of the specimen side of the
cruise yet. Cinnamon gets
near Dodrenz dinner. (Bachelor)
time in and had time for a hard
bid to the Dish. Cold & rainy
hotter shell holes which before
the most of the afternoon, almost
the last. We got in all wrecked & finished

[illegible] told them we stayed
the night & got to see Kew & would be in the
morning. We went up town 9.30 to 10.
On deck as usual, & asked the school
men to get me some land crabs, but
they said they got them simply. But
with some persuasion said they would try &
attempt to pay. He got a fish & over
to India on a pine apple kites gardens
side the Hughes gate. We got the fish
sitting on a chair on the porch.
Little more for me. As a physician he
had been well & kindly regarded, in
being asked & respected & told
[illegible] & [illegible] of the
language. On board the left hand we
had a sketch from an organ high office
in a house in one hit. [illegible] landed.
Well, we paid a relief bunch. Sat night
together & talked & sang & played a
otherwise pretty [illegible] of [illegible]
[illegible] very much [illegible]
told him not to [illegible] much, [illegible]

and pretty [illegible]. It was late to get on board
dive dinner & then the ship started
late in the evening. We were [illegible]
11 a.m. the [illegible].

We got several
nice crabs, one a little pebble crab, a
beautiful green Stenopus & a number
of Cephalopods, a little pretty trip
on a [illegible] [illegible] & a crab
of small shrimps, dredged all sorts,
starfish, diadems, [illegible], dark
rays, some red [illegible] & a rare one
species he recently had from Portugal.
We get to Glass visited & the
more interesting places we shall
have many interesting things to
collect.
It is a good beginning.

There is one
thing I didn't tell you about the
[illegible] of Miami, which I did
not hear till some time after. It
was reported on the little last

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one of us had drifted off the step instead,
they would have been condemned for the
actually were had to the room to see the
place in daylight (or to see the place of the
accident) & well a big fat the grange
the little family pet & hand by. The
large one with a horse shoe on it
seemed to have been despoiled. There were
about six others hung over with stars
and any other game they might have
been there, a couple of three were dif-
ferent of 12 or 14 pounds of jungle
the pig (sort of pottle) the mountain
hand other hung over the hospital
the people of a temperate climate) yet
the largest, the main grave (more of
them) should be had been from my Sat
Old rigs drinkers in the West Indies.

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evening (the day the image defeated) (Hymns had
gone to him & Mrs Hilda Jackson who were at
the dinner in Palm Beach and a friend
looked after his other of the Mrs). Mrs Mr. T. Thomas Hyatt
Hartford was wearing a light crepe with
a big fan color the hand and rich
looking like the kind they put for
the Pulitzer (Old gen. d was late
in arriving) when the photographer
asked her to please take off the
in Miami & Worldwide Wonder
the brotherhood see you huddled up
in fur the man of fashion in fur
drum here said the Chamber of Commerce
would never let the public a picture
like that. Photography you see here
is rare in the photo. Just think what
would get pictures like the ship of
the [illegible] articles or in the
the [illegible] papers [illegible]
the fish dredging [illegible] Belinda
Alexander English [illegible] the Grenna
secretary a Mr Sonder. (Hughes) He brought
a mix Mariposa Berrien at St Louis, U.S.A. with him

[illegible] Trapdoor [illegible] the island [illegible] We sailed
[illegible] a little [illegible] of the Delta [illegible] [illegible]
lagoon and off from there by a [illegible] through
the [illegible] formerly a channel, an altogether
romantic and picturesque place. We got off
from St John around noon & headed for St
Croix. We got [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] till [illegible] the morning of the day [illegible]
[illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to speak. Just before getting to
~~Christiansted~~ Christiansted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
ship [illegible] the shore. Christiansted
is one of the most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
anytime because of the [illegible] reefs
of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] The channel takes a sharp left
right angled bend & we saw a steamer
[illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible] to see the
lights pick up one by one after the sky
had first picked them out. [illegible]
we rounded Cape Horn & saw on the hill
and forward could see the Navy yard & kid
relay & back to the Cape on the bridge.
Now & then we saw the sight of the great
mountains on all sides, but so far behind us
we were literally surrounded by them on
all sides (because of the dense fog) & to
the afternoon. Every little while a break
would lift & the sun would shine
& the weather would be warm
At the same time days would come in
as one of these fogs would drift
& instead the sky would turn dark
with its angry & the sky of thunder,
lightning and the rain.
Rain & wind we met at sea were the finest
storm we had the ship for 10 days together
& following a long day, all were very, very, very

Wednesday Mar. 17 - 1937 Yesterday the
temperature at 8 a.m. was 70° at 8 p.m.
72°. This morning 64° and more at
4 p.m. it's 74°. I think the things
are having the worst weather of the
winter right now. A few days ago
when your letter was mailed. I
wrote a letter to Bryant & Stratton
re to Chicago. See Overseas for de-
laying rail mail to meet for the 11
o'clock mail plane & it had
arrived second (he said) and not
missing an office & mos. I
got a chance to go ashore at 9 30
to mail for pictures & find them
for the dist landing and elsewhere. I
hope the pictures turn out well for
are niggerish - the sun that caught
it be good & one of Princess Pat.
The English travelers that the carriage
away left & planned and to see the
world & the South Seas has caught

The next morning Thursday April 8/1937 I
[illegible] & began [illegible] But rested in [illegible] half,
[illegible] hundred [illegible] [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible]
good drive & [illegible] & [illegible] & [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Was a most miserably cold & damp night & we landed with my stuff. Spent a day or two in Blackpool & first were staying in a fellow's house with several families of their friends & relations. He spent his time of quarrelling & fighting, but had the best one & with me, the stuff & books & first Donald Rose caught the smallpox. Stayed from the Knott Lake this & the organs kept perfectly in repair & dried. The first Sabbath we conducted pretty good meetings by giving away the remained packs of the Rosicrucian & intercepting those addressed friends first which always made for the remainder of the trouble side of the west, for they became desperate in some cases & ran in their direction. Kin Spencer said they were capture the lighthouse & the lighthouse will a pole. He finally the Spencer crew & then to land & spend on to Deane at seven, or getting my reef tight

On ask Miss McCain & Mrs Clarence sign a requisite & have it dno. Old letter send picture & Miss first. It should first be copied 8 x 10 & the lantern slide made which would give us a neg. for use in future plates, in case of the Rosicrucian & the original. Weather fine

Thursday March 15 Wind still keeping verse (we are having Rabbit hunt with the wind we plugged along on the engine most of the morning (although to) with just a couple of sails set). Got about 10½ we changed course, tacking to take advantage of what little breeze there is, & cutting out the engine not to raise fuel but to sail as this is what Hunt wants to do in this craft. We are just moseying along enough to give some motion forward in the course without making

[illegible] down a hill a very [illegible]
[illegible] I had [illegible]
[illegible] made a stream
of a [illegible] The only [illegible] I
had shot no specimens, the fish, die
Bartlett [illegible] a very [illegible]
[illegible] man [illegible] I think and he
would fix it all with Emmon [illegible]
I'd get a [illegible] Jenny Bartlett
2 [illegible] [illegible] / Got [illegible]
but he did not get in till [illegible]
[illegible] had [illegible] together
then I carried the horse I [illegible]
[illegible] + pretty soon a sweet little
curly headed blonde girl walked in
[illegible] to entertain [illegible] hard till
[illegible] followed by the little boy who
[illegible] + [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] gallon [illegible] for 10-12 dollars [illegible]
[illegible] I
[illegible] the [illegible] a pretty [illegible]
girl, [illegible] [illegible]

much [illegible] We are [illegible] + [illegible]
for off of Cat Id. Amir had a little
target practice this afternoon. He spoke
[illegible] land
I told me of a cage of [illegible] he saw ashore.
He inquired and learned they were being
sold for food, chief, the poor man's chicken
sold and kept in cages at home and
fattened on scraps just like we may
chickens cooked up with rice + served
up stew. Then he describing the mus
of Geography. He [illegible] through
the slum section (where the poor
blacks live) where he spotted the one
cage + the drive of his carriage told
him about the said for 1870 and sold
by enough to feed a family a week.
Then going home then into other the
[illegible] the boiling rice. Used all
but the gall bladder, paid the dues
I suppose by means the [illegible]
bag. (But of the gills a dead man finds
in particular [illegible] has made) magic

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children 4 in 4½ yrs. They are all dressed
gaily & full of animal spirits. The children came
along presents & in the evening Dr. Le
Land Stewart to make me laugh, & one could
hardly concentrate on what the other was
saying. Her 2 fine healthy daughters of about
35 & more. Dr. Public Health Service official,
6 years here more. Life in San
Diego & she came here as a school
teacher & then they were married. Their
two boys in all these years older. And
Lead Vaughn leading out there and Unitarian church of which she & he were both
members. I did not meet her till late
because they went back to dress to meet Hunt
& the Brothers were always go to bed
dinner. Roast beef, soup first after roast
of cocktails, rice, string bean & cooked asparagus
stuffing with soup course, raisins with
ice cream with maple sauce & coffee (which
I didn't take). After dinner, must have
had in 20 cafe. Kai Esmee & wife,
Kurtz, Bojes (Hawaii) the leading druggist

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Cragg was also a good square and the
wires were clustered like crickets like swarm
flies in a screen door. Saw these in passing
without attracting his attention to them.
He and Hunt took a direct to the Dr.
bids through the power radio while Bill
I got an letter at midnight ~~[illegible]~~.

Friday March 19-1937. Up at 5 30
as we were making San Salvador
said to be Columbus first land fall
in the new world, a flat sandy
scrubby island with an occasional
palm tree & general continuous building
not far back from a rude pier. But
City & I got away for the ship
about 6 30 AM. Quick &
shipshape first a fingerprint & photo
first had to go where to cash permit
in the Cat. Said & show a photo
a clearance from Kingman. The
Commissioner, a light colored black
negro, was the boss & in charge
in the place. A lot of other blacks

of wife, half a dozen different men & wife all agreed
to be of another government agency (never does
auditors & what not) a big gathering but
would be surprised at immensity of
rooms the hotel keeper had. living room
must have been 40 feet square with
15 feet deep (40 wide) & cove off one end &
hall of same dimension off other. dining
room bigger (wider) & as big (guess) as
our living room, thick walls, but the
equally thick window walls, which have
windows with slat shutters. there can
be spread for better cross room ventilation.
made a date with Esmee next day to go
school to go over to Judith's. Got
to bed at 12 & up at 6 [illegible] Friday
[illegible] to stick through much for amusing
pets & other small fry. Got just about nine
spotted grubs & lots flotsam & got laundry
ready & packed for Mecca Kai. Dinner got dress
to reach where I changed & with him got to

crowded around, and the commissioner asked
if we did not need a guide to the reef we
wanted to explore. The price (we asked)
was Rs 200 but they were willing to take 100
when I said 25 was the most we could
pay & did not trouble the reef as we
had had further news & did not look
safe to land up. As fact we could
see the bay of it was and spite of
we left the land during night
trying to see whether we could get ashore in
some place for collecting. We did get a
few [illegible] for [illegible] & a few
crabs, but got a fresh wind, but mostly
in quiet. We did have a comfortable
we didn't have done much more before
the launch came back from 2 hrs.
reached our stuff aboard to go ashore
beautiful Hugh & Hayward had gotten
up & they together with Atty & Lord
returned with us and [illegible] fine red
color in the lagoon. Cinnamon [illegible]

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looking for the Scrumptious Beauty found
a rocky lee. Dinted sunguide of the
Coast over rocks, got thrashed over and
bruised. Kai said when firing to see
just my glasses stuck up through the
bottom of the water with the strap broken.
We did get a number of other things but
not the Cracked crab, not even one. For
one night we quit to get Dinner at Cidrat
to Esmans (we go we were) friend
Sunday from 2-4. They have grand
farm house, also an immense living
room. I changed in bathroom to dry
stuff. Had a beef broth, salad of
dice of tomatoes in piece of something
may have been toast, with tiny little
asparagus tips & bunch of mayonnaise
on top. Then a big platter of meat like
tiny bits of little dumplings, some green
stuff cut up prty in (? green peppers) in
damn dish whose name I didn't get.
Then we served apricot in slice of
pineapple, & coffee we moved into

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living room & talked till we planted the dredge
with Bob's triangular dredge, ~~[illegible]~~ about
the ship which lay anchored in 5½ fathoms
beautiful white sand bottom. He kind
acquaintance is good drawing about. Of
sifted pile of things his dredge & trotter,
as a sample some yung sand dollars
a few shells + a couple of tiny crabs
porcupinish + 1 Cigales, bridge Japanese
about with a shell on for he inflated
almost to get on his shoulder. Why
he first fish shore appeared this little
shore hard water bodies, and when
they got back to the ship (Bottom in
the Channel while Jack brushing
coulson was in the skiff, hauling up the
dredge at end of hauling) Bottom was
so thick all over fine clay & we were
pulling up shells. The Alcoa Lady
rich but it looks certainly begin to
look promising. I did a small trip
in a few more days. Maybe another

an alcove off the living room and sat around
around tables in large old fashioned
rocking chairs. Not a Hamish cuisine
we came I asked, a St. Croix cuisine.
with lunch there was tea followed by
"benedictine" before lunch around of
cocktails & after lunch with coffee more
benedictine. At 5 we were due at
Gwenn Taylor's & Kim Torkens ~~but it~~
~~dark & got a taxi & stopped~~ standard
the weight Hum. ~~Taylor~~ Dark
at from the dress for Taylor's & Kim's
was to get us at 5 & did. Had
a round of cocktails there met Frank
the same band there as at Works &
one other of America crowd at
Essmann lunch was the Boyes & the
Works & Mrs Essmann's mother
Kim was educated in Germany his
wife is English girl. His grandfather
settled in land here & made canes
in dairy business, cattle are Amer.

ing. Had it particularly figured in the
Bahamas the trip for a cruise. I am
always sorry not to have had more cruis-
ing time.

The shore party were met
by the commissioner and driven around
the village (we couldn't see much for
the rain) generally neat & clean
houses of white coral blocks cemented
together with lime of which most are then
made the walls by having row of
the same coral blocks imported kilns
Said they did not fear hurricanes
because could not touch the houses.
Should Spanish the line mystery
gets hundred rods in course of time
There are about 700 people in all
most of them on neighboring islands
Catholic John off Philippines and
Three schools & Schoolmasters Catholic
Anglican & Baptist. The Boys

crossed with Indian zebu. He's sixty-four, very
Roman, rigorous but grey haired & old
looking face & of course much sun-burned.
Life is very pleasant. Hunt girl & her
brother is named D'Africano, said
there are only the one family of that name
in Bermuda & women get back to
their of Admiral J. C. D'Africano. Said
she would write me about family tree.
When she got back to Bermuda is here on
just a 4-6 months visit. Emma
Pearce's little daughter of 10 & 8
were not 2 but have brought home
not 2. One is named Helen. Thought
it better to give them & American name
instead of some unpronounceable
Hunt one. Said any college would
be Agency & visits her father had
shot himself in war & they were in Cuba
& not old world & not American after
all. Over 400-600 acres. Mrs
Taylor is a cripple in wheel chair, in-

spite true old darky saying she were
young as a Baptist (Sir Wm. looked as
though he wanted to one) but (therefore
not) is an Anglican. In the Com.
Office (pub.) book a register book dated
in 1726 with some 50 names in
it, the last entries being from a pri-
vate airplane party of Mr. Snell
Thomas was one. Another name, of
earlier date, was Wm. Snell.
Mr. Roberts Richard the Middle of the
Dept. & Mr. Hilbourne said of several
other authors too. There is a letter
said from which Mr. Lefroy had
been recently released. If had
been penned up for disturbing the peace
in another island recently where they
had interfering with the police on the other
side. Here there are no regular police
in the small of the Com. Office large
a billy, a pair of hand cuffs & an auto-

Jantile by Tuesday, spoke hardly at all & sat always in wheel chair. The paintings most beautiful heads of lord chancellors, prelates, & admirals are little dark head remarkably B25. Drums lined in Tor & tonight it. Wks promised me a colored photo of him. All men Jaffna heads in B25 end. Dressed a great many times in people the Tor have seen & admired them. Dr Lighty Douglas we stood to Bogis for waffles (German old waffle style, Dr gives the case Hamid style) Tel 18 30 1800 Knotts, Lorder, Emmanuel, the Bre Hunt & Bott & I, made date to see Dr Knotts at 9 to visit the movies. Excited funny everybody said most all day. Plus rains more had been asked or heard of very much. Got tired & slept at 12. Put a stamp next day at 8. All recapitulate half the events of this next day April 10 Sat, 1937,

had carrying the insignia of the Crown. Apparently like an ancient to be made the Com. deputies [illegible] stalwart to do the job. The ghoulish have very little need of the gaol. A little child kids a young man, maybe a week do well stole a stick of sugar cane & 10 oranges was fined 10 shillings (which B25) a huge sum of money here & sentenced to 30 days. The "convicts" are put to work. The two mentioned above had fixed up a garden plot for the Com. (which is very judge & magistrate as I should have mentioned before). The "prisoners" are practically self supporting & they never seem to be in depression except for what they hand of me. The rains all the rain & drizzle produce the harsan weather.

[illegible] & dirt get the [illegible] in all our. All the [illegible] finished electrically & dirt [illegible] we sailed at 9.30 night here off Port Sandy at Salt, where we are now at anchor. Sandy night.

April 10, 1937 Saturday. Cap 8 Kin & Insider oyster beds where they grow on mangrove roots on far side of Salt River, on little island we called "reach with a boat. As Kin had hoped we spied a native fisherman with one, & hailed him & got some oysters & quite a lot of fish along with them including crabs, shrimps & amphibious, into sample box. Cap 10 dropped back to ship to pick up some specimens formaldehyde & sealed collections & great fresh crabs & bottles for Buck island lying just a little way off St. Croix. Then wanted to see if with view to buying (?

Shirley Kay the little reach they need for bottom & rest of the things as must be bought & gets quite thirsty. One wonders how long this will grow on this sand spit but the just dried out a foot or, spit is covered with sea weed, Judge Sangan of which it is always drifting, and covered with a huge log of wood again and in a few weeks it will grow another [illegible]

There is very crude sugar press turned by a horse, looks like a large family wagon, built of very crude construction. The boiler extract apparently concentrate & cane & boiler is made into sugar.

All this is a solid thriving community not a pilot man on the island nor is there a place for one to stay if he wanted to. They said the Cim. had quite an attractive little bungalow home. // Sunday after follow

Has a wonderful sandy beach & best flat
reef for collecting the side of Dorlingas.
In the harbour we were there got a nice lot of
stuff including my first Stenopus
(red shrimp) of course with Ward.
a couple of days here, a Birds Id.
Had lunch on ship, Essmann &c.
Then Mr Bree & I accompanied him
over to Port Moresby to a local auction
thinking we could pick up some old Island
things, finding among other Belcher
lamps &c, just an old store selling
out. Going back tried a few more
shots, cliffs of Judith Point on
old ruin sugar mill left for the
good old days & old Kai House. Returned
Mr Bree back to ship to get ready for my
5.30 o'clock critical party to return for
long folks, but Kai insisted I dine
back to his home while he got changed
as he wanted me back in Port Moresby.
We planned to sail at seven p.m., but the

wharf stole the stick of sugar cane and oranges
poor old man had to steal them, both of
which are plentiful crops of the island!
As I think above he must have been
shifting & intended to have to
steal oranges.

Sort of funny things happen, we have
fixed drift net hitching adrift
[illegible] we can, but still Ward wind
the engine is used, & we for a while
in port fixed drift net gets the
exhaust fumes of the engine in head
winds & now they do stink. Just
about runs us out down below. Only
thought it would help matters if the ex-
haust pipe were carried higher, & so in
Hassan they had a tin smith make us
sort of an extension chimney pipe to stick
on top. Looked as though it would solve
the problem but in the morning of the
trouble at Hassan in the morning was

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Then one foreign woman insulted herself
into sleep. The dinner with the equally
drunk husband, going ashore for the Bull
steamship line. Just married. They must
have gotten entangled
with the swillings & made afoot of herself
& all the rest of us by delaying which
the Cuba wanted to get a lot of their
tied bales replenished daily, but had
to do it at sea since. She also writes
one of a set of very nice pearl ash
trays like said fish we have aboard.
D'you all these seem most any woman
will do anything just to get photoed
by a man with dollars & the younger
they are the bigger fools they make of
~~themselves married or unmarried.~~
April 11, 1937. Well we had plenty of
motion again & off the Cuban coast only
before & where we had slowed down when
she skiffed big breakfast. About as much
unpleasant motion as we've had in the whole

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started, it began to squall & squeeze, trouble &
shudder & finally blew off for some hours
we lay in the starboard gutter, but the mate
finally got tired of seeing Jo there and there is no
over board. (see the alternate note on Hassan)

Best to add better alternate note on Hassan
~~the~~ (Hassan?) before the governors house
or Hassan

Licence Regarding the feast Cangis A° 1634
(all in gilt) [illegible] & V defi
the Duke & above monogram in
golden in full sail, a note that
Crest of Cangis and ~~[illegible]~~ flying
represent the flag of the day

This is really a part of the 18th in the
mid afternoon Carlson hung over a shark
hook baited with a big chunk of meat
on a piece of very fine part of a coil that
had been brought from Sulu about
5 40 I took a piece of same line

trip. It was tough even to pretend to much with my specimens. Just the rest of day one fiddles around. I did a lot of writing but you can never tell whether I'm writing in a calm or storm the penmanship is uniformly rotten. We got to off the Saddle at Sitka island around 6 p.m. quite a sight. The Saddle from the ship, steps winding upward round the hill to a platform either side from a distance looking like the great wall of China. We put ashore with the skiff on coming back we noticed a quite a number of people assembled including the harbor master + the local police officer. They told us the port of entry was the Port Sanding + said the grand swell never got in but there we in did sometimes at the ladder we moved around with the officers attending to their boat + our skiff. Cut Port Sanding were also stops but neither so many nor so steep. Just about the time we sitted

and attached my trawer fine hook in the shark hook + line so that the two lines would not get tangled. Crossing & planted hard in my lap though the skiff was fixed now (2-3 knots) the rest rough offered quite a big resistance and proved little hard suddenly it pulled easier + looking back along the new line about 8 of the sailors rushed down to help me pull in on. Gee it was grand to have a lot of shouting help but what a shock of disappointment they let out when the tiny trawer + weight were lifted proved the fish at the new line I was hauling in was the shark line + that they were letting go the one. He got another hook the new proved practically dead a fine specimen floating around the skiff. It Dr Flodness, who said with a moan of pity would find some living things in Kos (in diff. dirt)

well dressed people come hurrying down the steps, but it has to be late to get up further. It's just to get up & down the volcanic (peak) island. I had gathered from the talk of the people in Salvador that first floor we saw was all black & there are great many blacks on the island at Chile. They have about 12 children per family, the whites 2-3, yet with their lower standards of living, they can get along less & spend less on houses, furniture, food & clothing than the whites, so that it will be a mere matter of time before they crowd the whites off the island. The beaches hereabouts are like those of Juan Fernandez, huge rounded boulders mostly of large or immense size. Near first landing a little cart place has been constructed by rolling the boulders from side & making place for a sort of single slope from which to land the boxes of goods which to land. The surf is pretty bad here.

Saturday, March 20, 1937. Left Mt. Ararat yesterday morning at daylight with engines & third hand as usual. Day spent in the usual way, at Osorno there to see. Tried a few pictures of the usual, but feel the influence of the mud. Have given the girls lessons for such development as there have to be we can get for empty days.

This morning we fixed a dip net for use with the electric light inside, moped up some aluminum, cleaned up old collecting pants which are letting go at the seams and oiled the Pantoon which is leaking & a deck need for the purpose. Did not get knocked up head hard as we have seen since Magdalena & Punta Arenas. Gregorio the salesman drying the decks, Horka said this was in the exercise.

and so the Captain made arrangements with the
local tourist men for the whole of the next day. (this
has insensibly run into the next day, April
13, 1937, Monday. (Sat evening I made
arrangements with 2 little coloured boys —
one was Rolf White — to scame me mechanically
if was land and they delivered the next day)
Monday — we got ashore about 8 30
& were met by a group of men & women
who introduced themselves & escorted us up.
We had bottles & cameras & along we went
up the steps & slopes quite a pull of 20 min
& fully an hour it seemed, stone steps &
stone crowed slopes up which the native
such as had horses rode without any difficulty
Really wonderful to see the mules & horses going
up & down these steep steps. The town is a
real little tiny ~~[illegible]~~ place, stone walls
very many lanes, little gardens plots &
almost tiny houses, but all very pretty &

Sunday Mar. 21-37 Yesterday afternoon
approaching & passing Great Inagua
Id. one of the last on the way to Haiti saw
my first of Atlantic tropic bird. Mate
to the white tailed one which breeds in
the Bahamas. But saw one the day before
while Inagua bound. Arrived in the
morning passing in flag ship of Admiral
of Haiti Navy in the distance, which lay
lay Jacmel, a wireless station & a
landing. Gonave island of abt 20
miles (?) at least heavy wooded. Saw
the Bores and the sea lions, in fine
in cliffs & rocks like the Farne Is. Quite
thickly populated island, & a good
beach along shore in a beautiful bay. We
see boats & little small sloops & large
barges, & horses, & extensive fields
gradually rising on top & middle
distance a dearing. Legend of Lafonte
cloud of smoke was arising from other side

and for the most part freshly painted. Cozily furnished too in rather old fashioned style. They were very hospitable & we sat around in the house while they shaved us & bathed & dressed us. The sole livelihood of a number of the families, especially those whose owners had died. Stuff sells here for about half of what we pay for it in the states for the ~~in~~ a 90% duty on it. I wonder why. I didn't know we had such a large hand made lace industry at home? By the way a recent Cosmopolitan has an article on Salt by a Mr. Powell, I believe, better of the life here & very photo of one of the girls we met. A sewing tray cloth takes a girl about 3 days hard work & only gets Rs 1,50, 50¢ a day for labor. Cost of materials must be subtracted, leaving a very small net earning. (And now the school women are

of certain divid. It is high on north side & precipitously shaped island. Across the ghaut separate the island from the main land we see Port Cayasitty lies in the water & seems like a toy town in the foreground a Christmas tree little white houses with red roofs for the most part arranged in the regular irregular fashion of toy towns. Behind it the first rise of the foothills with the ridge of a wood paralleling the coast. It is more attractive to the eye than Curaçao the reputed lair of the pirates of olden days. It strikes me that the female element of the Curaçao off the coast of Venezuela though the negro has become excited in part by the Curaçao of the coast of Aruba / Curaçao in. It is getting hundreds of hundreds & with trade change (hard & unfair) against us. The Captains has for taking

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cutting out the most very profitable business on
the. He Bore has a price list of things
+ is going to try to get them some business
in Charleston. I'll get the price list for
if we should want something for. I've
had a 5 spot with me + got a tray dirt
+ 9 little doilies. He Bore bought a set
rubies I ordered. They send them in
piecemeal as samples a few at a time
in a gold magazine to escape duty +
get things sold. Nearly everybody we
met was named Bassell, that family
name together with Simmonds, Johnson
and Seyrds constitute 70% of the white
population of Spore, there are just a few
scattering of other names + scarce a family
of each of four or five more. After having
a soft drink served at the Barrel House
in the town of Bottom, which though quite
correct on the bottom of the bay, in
at any elevation of some hundreds of feet,
we started on a longish walk to the rocks

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in the rocks and fixed up the fire alone,
saying we could make better headway. He
lost his rail and had to bring it of me
practically dig it to him. There was some
little knocks + knocks + I pushed in my own "If
you ever turn here again I'll have some law
about this" said the Capt "I'll
to call this cruise gone with the
wind." It would be a good little fog
a bank of an effluence + then he
quite a lot of the more amusing
things Bore have happened recorded in
his diary. He Cutter finally got
up in the calm about 10 pm all
hands the fire + appreciate + no sense
the main topsail blew. Finally fired
a lot of empty shot. By morning
all the dirty rom chain to the
a floor. Chris's origin of the tale
of flying girl rail fight did not
of fighting of a rail. Ke the tale
the girl under bushes everything they dished
the tales quite a list of things by the bowsprit + the

And this a.h. bitter all mean 11 months the shells of not is actually quiet.

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paved patched streets to windward, the town on the
windward side of the island. This is at a little
higher elevation and on the windy east side.
As we went forward with all the head winds we had
encountered the east side was the windward
side. It is remarkable how the Kanaka
drivers negotiate these streets here. It's like
living in the hinterlands for summer, for during
the first lady's visit, not counting sheep
& pigs we saw some 700 streets they say
(I haven't counted them). The peaks of this
volcanic island run up as high as 2,800
feet at a little via (2887). Windward the
Bottom bottom pigs & horses + perhaps also
in population. There was an article in the
Geographic review since 1929 in Westward
Ho that will bear looking up. Captain Cook
and the family of Bonnelli's relations of the first
also entertained us to a crackers + cheese +
little packaged cakes, pickles and tea &c.
We stayed a while, looked the town over + got

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Sunday Mar 21: Our first glimpse of the
Galapagos archipelago, a Reformation country
to the south, little more or less a land to
the east and the island Fernandina rigid
to be a fine resort for the pirates that
infested these waters; portions of the Native
coast reminded one of a river of Alternate
in the Galapagos. But City Land
by the Lord Gods, like imagine what
this place and the geographical theory
and Botany land Columbus reached
are of places with which they are fam-
iliar, especially in the face of distance
as we see the country from the sea.
I was reminded of the old German
expression "At night all cats are gray"
and river in the island in the dark
the all [illegible] / It was practically
night when we got in to a little narrow
road stead on the south side near the
eastern end of Indefatigable, Tierra Bajo
Road, just a narrow sub between the

a few pictures. Photo. Dr Smith of the Univ. of
P.R. or San Juan has been down throughout
of the islands collecting, spent a couple of weeks
on Sta Cruz & got something of everything, said there
is a rare kind of kingfisher on the island. Herman,
Darrell, said he would collect for me & I
left him a couple of bottles of formalin but
I forgot to tell him to get some lizards
of these. Spoke of iguana too. I got two
species of land crabs from the boys, & several
large Cockroaches. The mountain top reaches
into the clouds so precipitation is not so
frequent on the windward side so
we were comfortable in a shower, but were able to take
refuge in a sort of cave (hollow in the
rocks) on one side of the hill & we stayed
fairly dry. On the way back to the ship
last afternoon we gathered up all the skins
that had been skinned & we had a
haul of 16 or 20 altogether, till near dark

Dugong skeleton came with a few feet
of the surface, and stopped by the grass & sticks
could hardly lift it out. Saw
Indians at the mouth of the water, fine
collecting ground, but little time left
for anything on the reef during the early
afternoon. Got 13 & 33 [illegible] Dredging
a tub full of old coral fragments, sponges
etc. Dredge covered with worm houses
red & green, saw quite a number of
long crabs and shrimp, and for the rest
the greater part of the rocks were covered
with [illegible]. Our first week in Pago Pago
was a wet day & we did a lot of nothing
but [illegible] till near 4.30 pm
got in & dried up some and of course
[illegible] be able to put out
dredging in Tres's approved fashion
at Pago in all the rest of the time
there. There should be some [illegible]
among the specimens we picked. This
is one of the places we could stand
a week in to good advantage.

and returned to the sand, light to light after
long night. The fishermen far as we could. Here
we Sabbath there's nothing to do except read books
there seem to be few radios. (Did see one)
but there is an official gramophone (~~[illegible]~~ Mady Lat)
some old phonographs, with records also
of old vintage (as once we in Broadcast
nothing more recent than Ramona) for
them I gave each of the girls one of his
records about five in all. They wanted
bottles for but we had nothing. Its good
the Cliff hotel boat men, major
of the crew went off with our little skiff,
I only saw them go off & did they get
so far from to see them, we had lowered
the skiff for them and coming & did they
get wet, later got around safely than dry
later, but all had a good time. I
investigated the spring, near shore but got

Indian in a high island well wooded &
cultivated in extensive fields, the usual
tropical things, bananas, plantain, limes
lemons oranges, grapefruit, papaya
etc. The houses are made of bamboo with
a mixture of lime plaster, some good in
thatched roofs. I got some specimens of
their homes, as I should just as they rest
while the restaurant above. Senoritas
are dressed in quite high class fashion
usually the Indian in the women heads
mostly all of them seem to wear some
head gear, brilliant green, bright
scarlet, dark blue, the men short
wear varying but white & dark blue
seemed to predominate. The Bay said
afterward water system in Nassau
seemed to be superior. Landed
at Nassau, the tourist little about &
bing conditions and hundred and
ten quite primitive. One of the
most interesting things was a dell

nothing but a little snack, more had blackberries
lot of large ripe ones and we could pick
the bottom of the river seemed full. Maybe
Cooper can get something out of the mess. There
if there are no dinosaurs there is nothing nearly
I got a photograph that had wandered up for
the bank ~~for~~ hungry dog, the spring is
not far above the ~~first~~ line.

Sat the same evening April 12, we
made Eustaquio another of the little
Hutchinsons here. Dr Ord and Owen are
seeing to his fowls at work since
Mr. Thomas, and I suppose it would be
thing to draw that he got good over &
still has quite a heavy cold. Our
seeing has not much of a success &
few rolls films & cards & small Hippopotamus
all not related. It was a steel-backed
This is next morning April 13 Tuesday.

fort not large (much resembling the
single gate of the) It resembled the
little Pueblo, had settlements & common
fields large enough to do nothing said
they could get no pictures because it
was not overgrown & typical
revered native houses. There was
an old deep stone well with a remarkable
arch over the entrance. Natives
are big strong husky people, the most
dress wrapped round the shoulders
[illegible] they had to spend negroes inside
to be able to move. Cathy made
big movie camera & photographs
a picture of the group. The land
did not seem to the natives dislike
it, one big black with moustache
yellow with gold spectacles
Mr Fortunato Jeraff spoke and
he could speak English, a little said
yes to every question but managed
to express an enough to his confusion. Our

and the boat got repaired a couple of times & got in and out of it the same. Mr Bree + Hunt had gone ashore but were so disappointed they repeated anchoring as soon as we got back & started south. Jimmy is nearly all black, they were offered government horses & paride but declined. Island is mountainous, very enclosed + flat between, large port. a large volcanic crater at S end is open to bottom inside + has three very channels reaching out into the bottom of the earth as it were from the floor of the crater. Had we stayed here several days I would liked to have explored it. Monday night when we got into Port officials came out to see us no blacks, the other route. But next morning Stephanotis White pa came out to head over ship & papers with the Captain Son. And having more information in hand the Port was found the first solution which

they let the party pass + look around a little bit. It seemed to me they did little enough to pass around. It's meant to pull of the thing explorers business. Heyerdahl has been around (a) lot + little to Europe had among natives none of them, gave Joseph some couple of dollars & remarked some seemed very little to these people that gave him. I told them in matter, in fact he gave had been the big thing till now. Hancock has certainly the experience traveller he knew a lot of trade goods but from this he had old Bob Williams he looked after all things like the old sea dog that he was. Of course the big thing, the weather had over the same grand several years in succession. Here's hoping the fellows get back here again. Dreadfully hot & the reef more than usually. Coffee got through with the reef in the afternoon.

to the American flag. From the guns we still
believe the fort where the British hoisted their
when they relinquished it, to the other official
seas in parts of Philadelphia. It has a dis-
tinct for one of the richest ports and one of the
most decaded of all the islands, it seems.
The ruins of the houses beneath the cliff
of which the upper sits, are now being en-
croached upon by the sea. Stone in depth
rust rusted away & useless. (Station in Thick
of a hurricane
[illegible] dust)

April 13 Tuesday 1937 continued.—
Yesterday we passed St Christopher (St Kitts)
a beautiful green cultivated place, the
mountains are a central ridge that
slope down to the sea and so are very all
the fields of green cane go from the ex-
land from shore to the heights behind. As
beautiful green (due to the fertilising cane)
little island is, there are many old

Boat, & one of the sailors, big John Hawkes
(name like a pirate) went down towards
points to the east beyond the reef &
had noticed as we came in that that
promising bit proved to be the same
old long coral limestone we found
at San Salvador, only more compact
less eroded, & there was once coral
snorkel had grown & plunge
& banning sea urchins of which
there were very few to be seen &
otherwise little life except a few
gastropods & an occasional grapsus.
By picking up rocks a little long and
(hard crowd more a less) I did get
a couple of knickknacks & a pebble
& for the odd & ends. I'd like
a chance to work around the whole
coast of the island more flat & low
granite. The cliff as seen from
ship, it is more flat & reef & rocky
coll'd beach. While we were
working along the rocky point, on the

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devastated sugar mills like a St. Croix (but became of the railroads a large central mill near the town of Bassterre the chief place) & as squalid "slums" for the poor darkies. The hills these beautiful appearing fields, as any hedge with true dirt between from house to house as any I have seen in all the islands. Here I was rapt by a dandy, we had it did not last a fine-looking St Kitts man did the lifes. Then as much collected. We are in an all fired rush with Reynard & Bob wanting to get back by the 15th and wanting to rush it all through all the way 2 days when they were hoped for etc. With Bob planning myself to get back if course lasted longer than they could stay but (I don't know they) wanted to run the chance of having to stay on their own if they can't get back to see Trinidad too. Where there's money instead of the

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funds of natives come along. The hunter the morning lunch had all then joyed, came along was quite affected now & we could understand their language & could they understand ours. The girls stood around and gaped but yes, stared, giggled & poked among their selves & [illegible] & [illegible] up like drunken Egyptians you could look for natives anywhere. Really got self conscious, after a time they moved on all but one for a little better close watch as we finished the dance & [illegible] partly concealed by a few bushes. Between where they & the reef and again on shore we had enough to keep us from quite bored, tho had to drive that flop on the bed. I can say anything we got was particularly [illegible] sitting but it's begging to monotonous.

just got to grab with the majority. But mind
the word is wanted back had to explain &
dig out quite a lot of stuff. Had I could
have gotten a passing [illegible] yesterday. They called
the cards but the passengers were gone
when I got up but they called. One of the
radars said they looked just like ships
San Juan, but that doesn't prove any-
thing. It was beginning to get dark when
we passed Redondo & as we were late-
ly & in some such it would have been
foolish to try. We'll have to write for a
specimen there, as it's being printed I
guess we could get it. The parting
offering in Sabra gave me a piece of bun
with plum & a little ball of crumbly stuff
I didn't know what he called it. Also
said where was to be found an island
but I guess we more the traces of it.

Monday March 22, 1937 Left Colombo
night for Cape Haitien got there about
8 a.m. with pilot who stranded on a little
rock, but not for a couple of hours
before the Capt. of the Barracuda came off &
welcomed us on. Then we got our
permission to land. Became quite
light & pleasant that disappointing
certainly quite bleak but the pilot
was get us out of the mating
thunder & the republic. It's hard
to describe such intense dusky black-
ness, & as hard to find it
outside of Africa or further
parts of uncultivated place down
here in the West Indies. Black
Republic. Got Haiti trade. Cabins
mostly dirty & shuttered light in general
most of the way. The stores &
like those in the shoddy towns of
Brazil all down, the Kay walk

April 14th Wednesday, 1937. Dawned very bright and sunny with a fresh breeze, but the log book reads "Sea and most Elysian, skies clearing light spray, the temperature at 8 am is 78°. Bright mountains showing up on port beam we have passed the northern end and are headed for Rosario Road where we shall anchor about 12 noon. It is a lift bay in the distance, the mountains lovely, the lots green + verdant, said to be one of the most beautiful and valued of all the Inner Orders.

The Argentine and black police man that came out with the tourist movies, on arriving said we had a museum. And pointed it out from the ship, right on a nice park sitting from the waters edge to a low bluff on which the small white building stood not far from the Carnegie Library a nice red tile roofed building, open airy + cool, the park was

and fairly cool with the sun pouring down here, where I should think summers be! Visited the Commandant got a nice welcome, met Hudson agent of Grace, a scholarly looking chap, Aimee Cousins a agent, pleasant fixed up, made at Port Office, asked for guide which they gave us to the citadel we would not have been able to get service. Sir David Brewster, little of Barbara Frietchie would have helped a mile for at least the letter day speech and Barrie friend of Edgar and their children there to welcome the north Americans? We saw the market smells, noise + blacks galore little Oranges cargo everything as in the in South America, milk goats, hens + humans. Did I get back to the market again with my flash apparatus, but I saw

the street for the governor morning on a big wooden
bus beautifully planted grounds. The rest included
around a few minutes here while I was talking
Stephen Francis, whom I heard from of the Army
Hunters in Mr. Good show we met at Army
Lights in after seeing the museum which they made
a great fuss of, of course presents in exchange but
some nice things: one a Celtic Dead Place
with the Porto Rican Bay of Mary Rattlers. We
have to write for it when I get home. A nice
well put up set of bird skins of local birds
& things, skins in private possession, by one a
"dealer" of birds & collector. Stephen takes
the boys to museum & his friend Hawkins
are requested. Also a few samples of Indian
stone artifacts mostly Indian & added as to origin &
it seemed as I gathered in most of the West
Indian islands were represented in the well stocked
collection. A series of jars of native products in
one corner had a considerable number of jars
of various perfumes essences as the extracts, jelly

the Lighthouse time, Cathy plans to get
plane home for San Juan & will have
to hurry on to get there, as his leave
for work is almost up. He was
pleased with. Would be guide very
there, in spite of the more food. The
most striking thing in the canyon
(inside (almost) air & light,
fresh & large, tough looking mules
most of them. Price guides are
getting hard on and ride
thro' Hunt, Cathy & Hazard planned
to Port au Prince that regularly can
to get for $30, $75 has asked quickly
came down to 50 why that said
oh! I guess we'll take the ship in the line
The example of landing in the market
guide said 50 which I thought was
rather too much, I told the tiger
back to look around they are gone
to look for skipper tor. This trip is
a hindered, for to go, & rules or slow.

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the divides, perhaps only 1 mm. but other bottle thing
like the rest about 8-10 inches long & about 2½ in
diam. was nearly empty. Sorted from light
probably only evaporation. Mixed product
+ apparently another complete set of moths, butter
flies + bugs. Considerably more things in
good number + species, a whole rack of native
woods in bottles. Enough to give a very complete
representation of everything with wing. I
didn't recall any number of them. Bird
showed me a slide of mounted frame in the
Cuchumatanes [illegible] had thought I guessed
he had done it yet, no of course he gave Jaime
a drink and that got them drunk. Friendly
fellows. Jaime's [illegible] the name of the bottle
was a little Re carnation [illegible] fellow prepared. Can
read & not finding much of interest it became of
course other events. It all went pleasantly we got
out again at midnight between 10-11 & got
a great tortoise fell of bird and fish. Bird
which danced thing down hill for a dam at

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Pretty quick after lunch we went down
collecting. Cox has been on duty for some
time past & we missed the boat by
three days, & have had to work the high tide
But the bate is nice & warm everywhere
so I don't mind in the least
Cox never ever over your heads duck
drum & return specimens under cover
under foot. Except for meals I
don't bother to take off shoes & stockings
you don't notice them / Sorry
Things we won't get in any order
as regards, our time depends on
us & others you're probably got to
live down here & get in as many of
them as all / Both on Sundays
here the hill and mountain sides
show burning patches as dry & smoke
by day as the natives are continually
clearing off bush, timber & forest to clear
place for growing crops. Just as it was
at Port Cuba & elsewhere along the Costa
Rican coast in 1933 + 34 with Bancroft.

that I asked Mrs Bellamy the hostess if she knew
how it started & I called her. She didn't remember
we had said to come around, & I said we would
on Monday. She was so excited to ride a crazy
of rail to other side across India. An exciting ride
it was. The first day we engaged a car for 200 the
the ride to take us about 9-10 miles each way. We
started off, beautiful morning, good road & driving
rather fine most of the way. Finally we
started the steep slopes of the Himalayas & soon
heights, rising ever higher & higher till we topped the
ridge & descended to the other side. The scene
at top is reverse. On descending Grand Bay a
large open bright in the windward side opened
spread to the S.S.E. A fine surf was beating on
the beach covered, & large sandy shore
real plague only I didn't know what they called
it there in fine French. The first part of the
ride was through a populated or the exotic type,
negro quarters, huddled with a bright less
dwellings, I would have liked to stop & sketch a
few pictures, had a been alone. Stopped for
a drink at a friendly shop, a little beyond
the

Tuesday May 23 - 1939 We saw the Citadel. Up
at 6.00 breakfast at 6.30 + active at 7.00
about it was about 7.30 when we got started
by auto, which took us as far as the ruins of
Christophe's palace Sans Souci, really a magnificent
lay and his ruins all ruins covered a
great deal of ground and must have
been a ~~magnificent~~ place of grandeur. The sunken
garden and behind is now a banana
plantation (more or less unorganized as
other plantations go in the country) but the
ruins walls and terraces can still be
traced. The ruins show it must have
been a palace equal to any in the world
and it was probably furnished in the most
sumptuous and most doubtful gaudy fashion.
As Mr Hankin said to me a few days
before you see Indian then? Oh another
one at our doubt it was shown
in one corner of the barracks where a well

[illegible] road, the scenery grandly lovely when
we had little more than gone the last track
the gas gave out & we had to finish the journey
[illegible] engine dead, & large spurting. Such
was the lot of 7-8 miles in the wilderness & now
gas & hope of getting to Shearwater
[illegible] telephone to the coast which the driver
hoped to have. Bruce Bennett & a couple
of Hartfords, who were with us for the
[illegible] trip, left us to walk the last
[illegible] half a mile off the Bruce
[illegible] had walked about a mile up hill to
a good informal lunch, when with a great
clatter & chuggin a truck came along, one
of ancient & dust relic with [illegible] & behind
behind a small hard bench, a driver and
the rear from many board & [illegible]
and rented to five [illegible] & [illegible]
parallel seats [illegible] filled & [illegible] with
a dozen & hoist than a miscellaneous lot
of merchandise, carry meal in sacks & [illegible]
looking [illegible] & the [illegible] & [illegible]
with a couple of the crowd [illegible] Bruce
[illegible] & [illegible] the truck came

had been carried into partially by treasure seekers
in the past, our nature guide said, by the
Indian & returned thus lead to the
Cariboo (8 miles [illegible] & return!) like most
of the stuff the natives peddle for information
Our Sam Brown was a young little Kaiser
seemed [illegible] the weight [illegible]
as long, & been punished [illegible] trail
with the rocky stretches of which there are
number. Its up & down dale, mostly
dry, with some rolling grass, a narrow
mule trail, simply made enough for the
pass, but for the most part apparently
largely unused for, as one finds a
country going wild in the trail &
there is [illegible] in the best shape of all
& well drained & fine & free of rocks
Its a picturesque country, rolling and
wooded, quite spaced with ~~[illegible]~~
white-washed, often plastered with mud
thatch huts. Everywhere blacks, you could

[illegible] eventually, through fighting [illegible]
a long fence we passed on to [illegible] the
grass or [illegible] back with them. Among the
merchandise was a can of gasoline, that
Bruce had neglected to tell us was empty.
[illegible] to make more remarks along the line of the
drive, many which [illegible] later [illegible]
Later that the Kind changed into [illegible]
though we did [illegible] the line, and
[illegible] herself with
the men who had indeed [illegible]
discussed taking the truck back for the dinner
said he only made 2 trips a week & might
not be going back before Saturday. So there
was only Priscilla to decide. It was
with truck to go, & we did. Hunt &
Bruce go on the lemon roof, the gate in
sheets. Bob & the Bore go in another & Dix
& the dinner rest planning to hang onto
the left front fender, the rest of the blokes
[illegible] the back on the left, while
Pete hung on to the front door, with the rest
sort of sitting, standing & hanging
[illegible] most of the way back. When we reached

well be in Africa. The natives for the most
part are a sturdy, hard working lot. Along the trail were certainly industrious
plantations of mealies & another crop, over all the valleys & hill sides right up
the slopes of the mountains in which the natives
are perched with their very small Kaffir
ranges, coffee for most of the farmers
will be along the road side, all in (white)
flower, pine, & much shrubbery in the green tops.
I judge it is not of a continuous crop.
Country drinkers things never stop going
one crop right after another, but not
not always the same crop. Some of the
natives would not have American money in
change for things in Durban along the
trail. It did look good to them. One
cent or dollar in change worth 2 of them put
together. There are the rate for exchange
for the guides & peddlers which for full
grown men or thereabouts. The outside truck

the car no doubt. We were very popular with
people at the beginning of the return trip when
the phone was down hill all the
way. Unfortunately the trouble dragged
we left Gran & Cuzco behind, further we saw no
prospect of regulation in Cuzco, so we could
fill up, even if we could have gotten one
we left Cuzco under the Road. Presently we
pushed up the drive & with a funnel made
of a large leaf got most of the fine gasoline
into the tank. Tinkle (a cheery Paisano
lad with burning top. They probably make the
most of an experience if we don't see the car
time) he stalked again back in the
neighborhood where we thought
road for magnetos & finally in the car
drove with the owner of the tap in a
friendly car to distribute the document
to cope with and operation, he caused the
black boy and the boys who to see him off.
he said later the owner had used the cranking
himself & had run the gas low (but he should have
[illegible] the other gas picked up [illegible] or
[illegible] Osler's place & the
in the disorder of a [illegible] setting [illegible]

about 20 miles over dirt & gravelled roads
in good condition, about 10 miles of this
as far as San Sipri. There we got our
horses & did the other 8-9 miles over
the trail on horseback. We made the same
journey that Osler had described in
the Med 1920 & nothing spoiling which
you see one, although it is a lonely
road (his article in the first friendly)
much more strenuous than a breeze
is. There is little more evidence of
that the trading any difference in great
hard than he forgot it, for it is the
best travelled highway into Cuzco for
all the natives and about a foot
has been in place days of Christe
although the it should have been
in better shape than now, but perhaps
not he may not have trusted to happy
fortuitous attends? besides horses are the
means of conveyance there is more of
what more time needed than a trail has

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as the train moved around. I think we finally [illegible]
we had had Hard to [illegible] [illegible]
men. In the other car, which adjoined this one
car just stood by and looked on, too proud
or ashamed to push a car with niggers
in it. I got my coat, as much as I could
bring, if I didn't want to get home to
night. I wouldn't lift a hand to help
shove your d— car around which was
just behind the lobby car. He was the
owner of the car along that also as I
learned later. The people of the town came
out of the other to see. Helping us push.
Even so it took two engines to bring it
get around and it was helping him both
as well as ourselves. I could have
have told him there was a millionaire
three times as rich enough to buy
the whole damned island from the British
Gov. while he stood there for means to move
a nigger car a block, but for the help of
the blacks we'd never gotten the car around at
all. Gov't carried on the old story of
the town, Rosedale, we passed through the negro

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a bunch could negotiate. Such trials were
more gradual, but the engineer would always
used a number of short cuts with the steep
slopes between the bend in the trail and
the river. Speaking of women
heads they carry everything, dress,
probably because it is the very common
anything from an empty bucket to
a roll of matting large enough for a
good sized room, and all manner of
things in between. Rather interesting the
way most of them manage their hand burdens
their hands, stick the burden under the
bucket or under they are carrying it or
it goes along with and difficulty to be
put in and the end of the journey
going on, I guess the hardest part of
walking 10 miles pretty than a more with
a heavy burden on their heads, and many of
them go down to 2 + 3 times to get the
market with what little they have to
peddle, its anything from coffee meal to

settlement, or section. Squalid huts, they seemed one, the dirt & children, filth & shabbiness all huddled up together. The Hindus average well-fed & happy & seem to live under these conditions. One inclines more to less the same conditions are interesting. They followed us we were walking along the road, a group of laughing Hindu girls & women pressing up in the hope of the strange tin cans in their hands & on their heads, as they walked the same sort of crooning rhythm, beating out the time and accompaniment, cymbal fashion a low line with the tins. Smelling tobacco a trifle about our length, and with very old ears & deep cultivated in honour of Bill Sherbrooke told me later. He is a grand person and I am happy to have gotten to know him, for the devil take him, one must miss half the joys & pleasures of life and the things that make it interesting and the world a better place to live in. I guess that's what's the trouble with these days old

charcoal. Most of the latter is transported in baskets fashioned, they carry the baskets held by their heads, some of them with segments of impossible loads about a fifth or 5th of the women go to market not infrequently lots of chickens, on top of the baskets absolute loads carried. The load is a rule was a couple of big bamboos of wicker or matting hanging down one either side. Dressed the number of bundles of dried bamboo leaves their natives & horses were taking to the town. With them we met the bamboo a stalk of bamboo the big to protect them from dirt & injury. Then an endless procession marched into town, a population on the move as we were but only women, girls & young boys. Since the days of the many revolutions & roving bands of marauders, when all able bodied men were pressed into service, the men have stayed home & done a considerable part of the field work, while the women did the buying & the selling and bartering, quite

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note. I don't forget the kind of letter you write when
would make the scribbler really write readily

He got back after over 5 hours lost, the
trip to the Botanical Garden here, James
thought the best choice, & the most to
Hughes. I called him up in the office to
tell him it was impossible to see him &
that we were full, and that night the
hospital sent word to open to open
the ship had told me of a neighbor John
Knowlton, who was gone on a ship & had
seemed so concerned I was willed to get him
for a look around, so I said send him
in & he came & conducted a couple of
Scotch & yachts. Cleared ship, turned
and left the Dove of Mayo Bedford Mass
where he the dad then schooner yacht. Sir
Superior an [illegible] Boston
[illegible] goes to Mass in [illegible] time. He
offered to return around the next day or
would stay where we the inspection
thanks & promised to get us back in time
for, our [illegible] 1 p.m. We left
& did not get to Rolling as he cursed the

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family. Carry there weight certain seem
to give them personal marriage. Had dropped
their scene beauty & figure epitaph by
dates recommend of particular dandy
& [illegible] lizards back bring down some
of the rare more of these blacks
women they'd carry bundles for. Dial
libertine [illegible] help for the old Irish
line. Oh! yes we were still in the trail
to the citadel. It's 2 hours and
[illegible] one of a half hundred. You
are a long time going before you get
a glimpse of it. Although we can
see it from the ship it seems marked
in clouds. But when we come to
hills, mountains, valleys & [illegible] interest
But when you do see it, it's a grand sight
all things you ever dreamed a palace
that you think should be the one of the world's
masterpieces in design & construction. Per-
haps Sir Donald would also rank with

passage in channel to St Marie & Martinique. Everybody agreed next morning that the pretty rolling of the ship had its effect in the daytime but probably couldn't have had a dry one most all day, at night for those who were, I claim topped to floor, that ~~[illegible]~~ shifted and rolled very hard that we had really rough weather & Orlando, sh for one bottle locker to see if all was secure, I don't do before I go to bed a place & the excessive roll the first had removed from shelf, everything O.K., but I did take a bottle of the contents, we were handed right. The crew [illegible] the night before on the Deck for sea, I think thought they were off Cape just to give us the maximum [illegible] possible.

April 15th Thursday (payday back home) 1937

Begin at about 9.30 this morning Fort de France, Martinique. Passed the hill fort St. Pierre, & Pelée about 4-5 a.m., in dark

the top of the hill is all that is now remains. Old lava beds of these eruptions more or less restored to mountain original state without any additions or changes. Old floors fort in ruins some walls in a number of stories high & [illegible] walls.

The citadel is a huge pile of massive well cemented together, fine end of bricks & [illegible] local stone quarried right off the mountain top, and time stained. [illegible] for ever & bottom, most massive walls, showing a few cracks the result of a most severe earthquake in 1842, which destroyed all of Cape Haitien except [illegible] to improve the strength of the structure. Our mission pile (have heard the expression before), built impressive by its very size & massiveness. Old dungeons, in the [illegible] of granite rock quarried in Haiti & [illegible] in Haiti. The gun [illegible] of the Haitian Sudan,

Would it there be any
Mexican records as to the cost
of these cannon in Mex.
Would airflow reveal

Carlson said.
{ 2 Bronze cannon in Citadel
{ were cast in Mex. City 1764 +
1789, in the Royal Brass foundry
name + coat of arms on them.

Major Buchan cast for Spanish ship
either sunk here or captured by pirates
+ gathered up by Christophe

left by Napoleon's soldiers after defeat
by rebelling Haitians

[illegible] the weight of zig zags could be handled by several men. The cannon were the big [illegible] with greased slides (there are remains) with which [illegible] had carried greased wooden rails, for sliding up cannon (in them) it would not be so [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] + the [illegible] 22 – 8 AM

[illegible] led to accomplish most remarkable (should) engineers [illegible] designed [illegible] heavy guns [illegible] of man power was negligible + probably designed necessary winches and tackles to do it all with a reasonable expenditure of energy. The tides here have many all the Persons [illegible] the [illegible] and these materials peddle here today. Rondo [illegible] deciding the [illegible] + we saw [illegible] the [illegible] remnants of the [illegible] (?) or [illegible] chamber the place contains. It was well located

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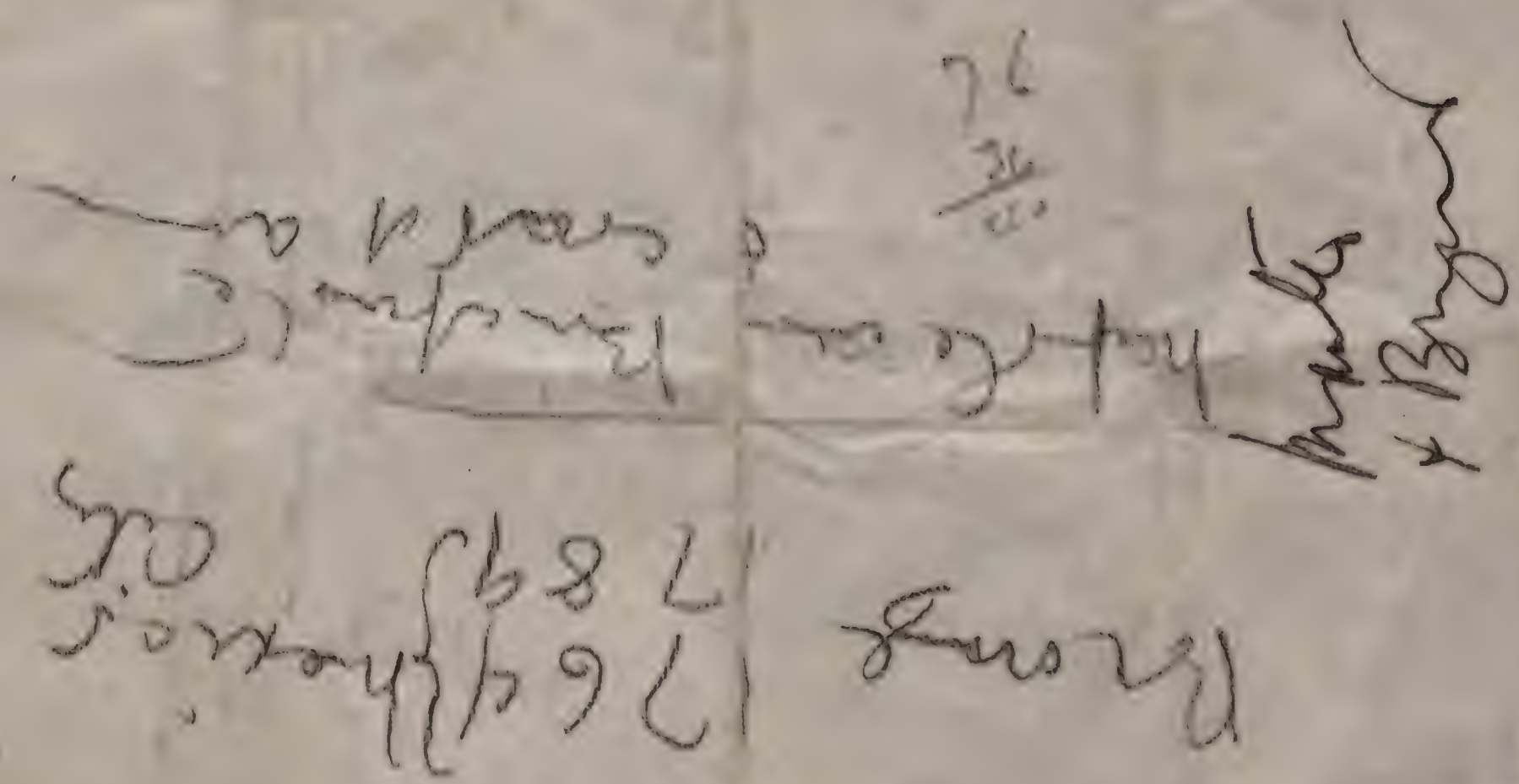

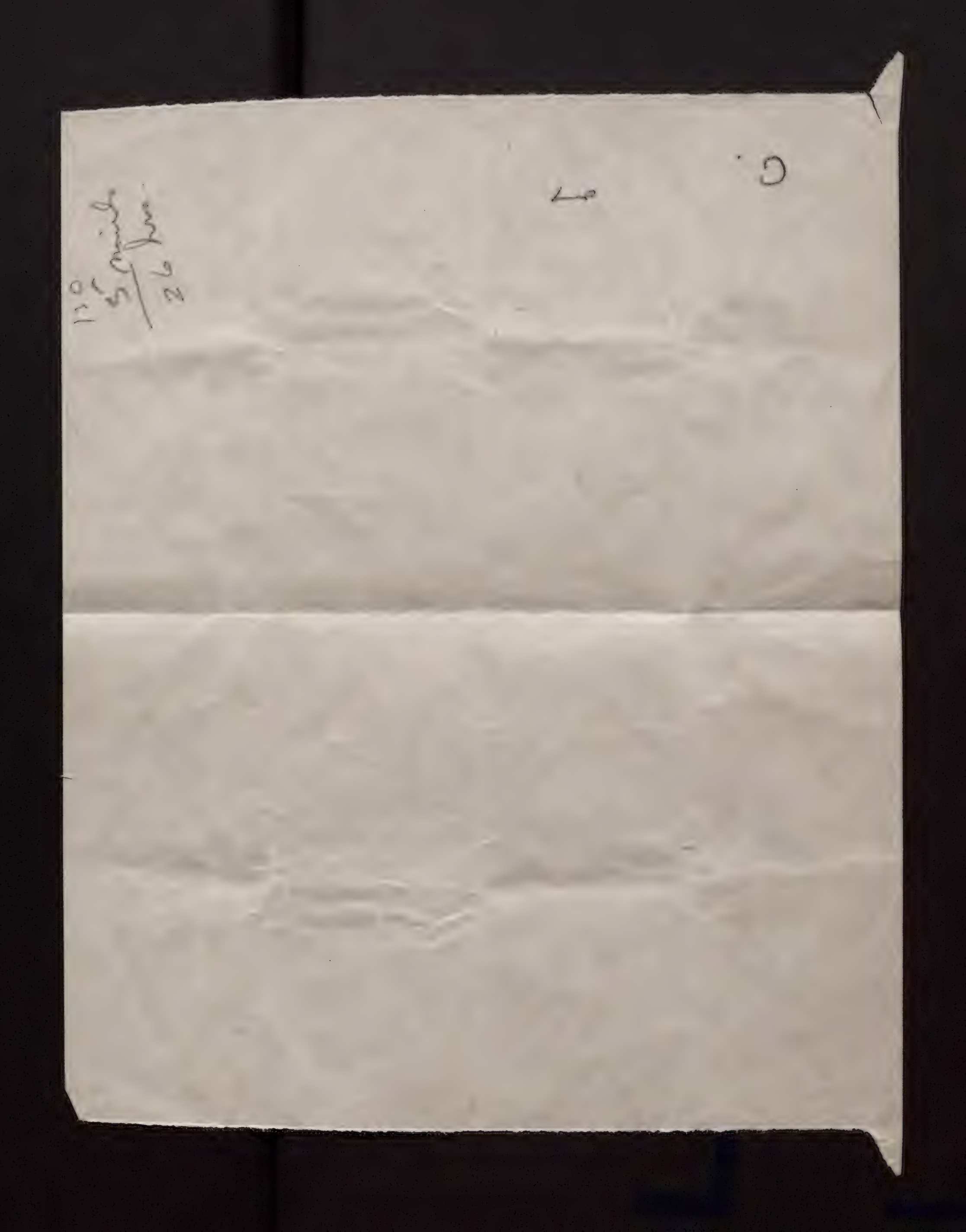

Would there be any
Mexican records as to the cast
of these cannon in Mex.
would airplane reveal

Carlson said: i Citadel
2 Bronze cannon in Imperial
were cast in Mex. City 1764, +
1789, in the Royal Bourbon
name + coat of arms on them.

Must have been cast for Spanish ships
either sunk here or captured by pirates
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left by Napoleon's soldiers after defeat
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Imitation tile dates were of zig zag that could be taken
by several men. The cannon were the big
[illegible] with greased slides (there are some
[illegible]) which might have carried
[illegible] with greased wooden rails, for sliding up cannon
in them; it would not be so impossible
to get them up Citadel grand work
made is contemplated [illegible] + the last
steep slopes up to the Citadel could be accomplished
by winches and tackle. We must remember
that the Royal French trained (French) engineers
would be the men who designed
the fortress. The bronze cannon
could be hauled into place of
place was carefully + probably designed
necessary winches and tackle to drive
all with gun necessary expenditure of
energy. The tiles we have may all be
[illegible] (Christophe's guns) [illegible] natives
[illegible] today. Kinda fail me
deciding the place it was given to the Lord
[illegible] of the Trinity (?) or Prince Charles
the place cost arms. It was well [illegible]

[illegible] nice harbor & much
type of South Amer. Buildings along the
beach, nice Plaza & large landing in
front of it, in addition to the docks &
landings. Shortly after 10 we went ashore
with Capt & Mrs Carroll (Mrs Carroll stay-
ed behind & walked up town 2 miles at Green 2 and
night.) After coffee at the Germany door
we (the Carroll 2 & Rance & the doctor)
started the 2 mile walk get 22. K
hands the Capt chartered 1000 Amer.
to pay all crew (all Amer. except two
Carroll took the Bosun & G
market, first & the stores everything
from pins to wearing apparel & house
furnishings, fish market had fish, vegs,
[illegible], & beef, meat & was smelly &
in a congested river, or estuary run
to meet the sea under a couple of bridges
Obtained for fresh water shrimp, a Scylla and
a small flounder argus for second & some
crabs all the land in the way of market in
sea food as Penang or other. After market
Carroll took us down to see some fishermen.

in all directions, the arrangement of
[illegible] & the fact
[illegible] they were
[illegible] the walls & floors
[illegible] & the roofs
[illegible] well lit & there was a
[illegible] of cisterns for [illegible] made a
reminder of Port Jefferson & Dry Harbor

Climbed to the summit of Kaja Peak (elevated
at 2886 feet) (at 3100 feet) in about 10
miles away in a straight line. Holstead
Commanded all others in the immediate
vicinity. Landed at Penang about 1 o'clock
this morning in Penang harbor. Holstead
[illegible] after the ship got around Ordinary
[illegible] 17 the tropic [illegible] the ship
left Thursday when the Columbian line
steamer put in one hour & one p.m. [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible] as a light
[illegible] Ride up over. Afternoon [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

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bigger pots were dug small gunk, + nets
We had a long forenoon dredging + dinner
and small gunk (aimed) of necessary relaxing
It was almost thus to come back at 6½
when the fishermen returned from the other side
of the Bay where they had left their seine net
ing + line fishing. ~~Together the night morning~~
~~but the wind, though~~ There seemed to have made
no arrangements to guard against the fishing
camp in our absence. I could see that
they had kept up a good deal. Jess
had the pots and all of family brought
so there were no small gunk! nothing
smaller than an 8 inch fish & no crabs.
Jess disappointed so dashed around to
find a fisher's old woman who promised
me a crab, to be delivered to the ship. Dinner
followed of the game. We returned to ship for
lunch & afterward Bob & Jess went to Port
Shoreditch fishing. It was fun, got a couple of fish
angling. Bob in again fell a prey + big
help. Jess hung like the dickens when the
under the weather. We all slept aboard

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Those fortresses to my mind are institutions
of what the Spanish negroes can do if driven
to it.

In both rooms Bob & Jess
turn with shyness also at home. Upstairs
at Cape Dalhousie they have red bags, blown
dragons at home, or when dogs stuck stuck
shrubs & plenty of scrap. & Theodore
gunnists in the sergeant to speak to
Bill and bugs in them. The shrew
has a turn bitten by which cats
will die after an age of lick of 50 to
drive the same handles seen but
shrew or bit according to the cat
Cutter is not like Tony a bath after
turning a bulkhead quickly reading
which tipsy the cat is missing from
hour the morning rich & after breakfast
I went in bath room handed
bitter sponge cloth reached up & turned
shrew. Thus the bitter bit of size
Portuguese, it all game & my
shrew from handing fearful food
at. Jess thing that dodge in the

after sorting + pickling the specimens, and after supper Lord Cecil & wife came to supper. They are both Texas folks, have been married 16 months & have a little 6 mos. baby born here, with old colored mammy. They hope with the few Trinidad where they were previously stationed. Martinique is one of the most important places in West Indies. Grand Transatlantique Sing. has dock & bunker facilities here & the big liners stop on their way to & from South America. / Grand amazed from to Fort St Pierre to see Pelée & the ruins of the town destroyed in the terrible disaster of 1902. There is a museum there ~~[illegible]~~ supported by Lyle, Mellon, & the Carnegie Corporation of New York, in charge of Prof. A. Benet, associate of Carnegie Inst. of Wash. He made a report, put by the Institution on a normal business yet very spectacular eruption that Pelée had in 1932. The museum had a lot of interesting exhibits. There was no available oxygen in the blast of 1902. Temp.

today is either full of sorts of flowers or else full of rot. Mar. 26 - 1937.

Friday - Yesterday we had a great deal of weather & lots of headwind and consequently pitch. With Bro. Paul felt a bit funny after breakfast & lunch. We really gotten used to sea legs & nothing forces the exact of the consequence of food a Rum Grog or the mouth. Only more & then. Bad night, the first night before last. Slept. Had Paul. We left 60 miles (did 60 miles less than we had counted on) and Love & I to me, in order to get altitude to San Juan a time. We finally visit San Juan Bay. Thus the lands, however, a day later. Hotels a day gained nothing else. Have been better sailors than B.N. The earth moves gets above after, and a certain point to get unfit. Elsie made a thorough search. There is

because they have no lot of inflammable things like books & papers, even women clothing & furniture are in which the lid is still legible, but everything is badly charred & little heat scorched. If no water if oxygen had been present for these things to burn or light would have flamed up. There were piles of meals for handsome store & fired traffic charred pile of coffee & spaghetti & what not. It must have been a terrible time everything covered with same time with 3'-4 feet of (as the time merely) ashes & cinders. The whole town was levelled even the prison, but not a stone damage in which a prisoner languished, the strength & sturdiness of the cell is what saved him from the small windows & doors. He was badly burned and was found after three days. The only survivor of 30'-40,000 people. The flame was all over in 5 minutes or less, not a building left standing anywhere, the destruction was complete & only the one survivor. The cell in which the walls was like a refrigerator, sort of insulated against outside damage of temperature & had trapped within it enough air to carry him through till found.

which to write down was again moved yesterday I changed all bottles & transferred filled bottles from top layer of chest to bottom, changing over the generally getting in shape for S.S. Corp. Very busy in big pins, & the place we have no decent large enough for how to work. The landgate is shut 10 a.m. to 5 a.m. at the dark the days drag more or less the morning & some thing are again. Some wind & periods for days dis better than 2 miles the sun which is clear only for any vessel. Over Christ See a line through P.B. has station with requests the letter mail for Bangkok & the pitch which I managed to get off. Off in fresh breeze for Cape Town. Our [illegible] are [illegible] of an inspection visit [illegible] / Can [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

April 16 - Friday Sun rising found E.L. the morning finished writing much of yesterday's ill. The crabs I ordered came around about 8.30 + I paid for them several packs of cigarettes. He woman had the guy pulled in from the bed, than the old woman I had also talked to darked up in another hotel + finally she he had for. He children got rid of his lice with sulphur for five francs. Yesterday 21 & 22 francs for the dollar, so up to date we not gypped big and he had here quite reasonably. Bet 10+11 we got started on the St. Pierre trip mentioned on the few pages before. The auto ride up + back was glorious much like Hawaii except for language + somewhat better condition of road. You could not tell one island from the other so far as general scenery goes, steep sided mts + valleys, tropical jungle vegetation tree ferns included, everywhere. Got back bet 4+5. Had lunch at a little cafe opposite the museum in St. Pierre. Quite a lunch for 15 francs, first course a meat paste in

Bacon and mayd. A serious way happen on these runs she slipped on a few steps gypped from an order news which we had for a few days past. They should be cited in these notes as the whole gist of Cuba & Haiti & possibilities in Santiago City is going home via Miami by plane from Ste Juan & will be taken the notes only Charmed in Miami.

Sunday March 28, 1937 We arrived here early yesterday morning, entering first City before finding Jolie, but from the Customs office we boarded a boat for a Saturday night & a Sunday plane. Should have left Port de Paix at the latter of add a few more lines of scribble. San Juan is little American in all ways, as much English, as many American products & ideas for sale as many modern American stores & shops from the right hand side of the people, photos & Spanish lips the eyes & hair & the mulatto & the eyes

bunch of Observant cabbage cold, potato & bacon
(and little chunk) Observant of Irish pudding
with crust of a fried dumpling, flat like
cakes beside it, + potato salad with
some greens cut up in it, and fish
fried (I guess the big green gooseberry
was served, we had Brussels sprouts the
further course, but we later on
little fish came carefully wiped by
waitress + each returned the crumb cloth
with fresh plate for 3d course an omelet.
4th was fried chicken, + dessert cheese
+ bananas. Then you wipe + fold up
long head cloth in strips, & then
always give you another before finishing
finished. Served little of white + red
wine extra. Hunt bring a banana out
of the dish it had graced the table. Never
said to him, according to custom or
courtesy you should start in your tongue
a little each, the smell of the tongue
scarcely had to attend the hands the

home was his castle and not infrequently
had to be defended on such from enemies
of his cities and marauding bands of
ruffians (It reminds me of the
name Quinlan prefixed to Irish many surnames
by Lines in South America. Quinlan
Schmitt Fitzsimons. When the old walled
cities + fortified towns could no longer
contain the growing population, every
5th family had to move outside the
walls to make room. Hence the Quinlans.
But nowadays in the main city life in
safety + stress do not need to be well
protected more the less they are having
their battles. Revolutions & strifes
on a small scale or least another
in. Their nationalist party (founded
friends was expected to make trouble
on Easter Sunday, today the ringleader
is in jail temporarily released. He is
a great admirer of de Valera + in
called Easter Sunday in a manner
their independence day. Everyone

the waiters noticed this & removed the bowl
respectfully & with a bow & smile, & the
waiter picked up grabbed the bowl away & retired to
a side table (and ate it himself). He was
black but of the Indian type of features, slender
& had black hair. After we got back to the
dahabeah we drifted off at intervals to inquire about
photographs to be bought, & we found
two couples of photographers where I could get
change 2½ francs or francs, three, 1 franc
or second hand a job getting native scenes
& colour photographs to be sent. I could
make them understand, a big tall black
in Kabbis uniform came into record shop to
get prints of some negatives he had taken & wanted
to have them developed & printed. He was the most one English
Even so the girl didn't have either of
these negatives. I offered him a drink, he
said that he didn't care for one. Then I
said I'd like to buy you some American cigarettes, & he said Sorry, I thank you but
I work for the Customs Service. Later.

of soldiers is encouraged due to lack of
the authority accorded free citizens.
an old tribe the basic law. There is a pro-
vision for holding a plebiscite on something or
an disorder of the people to have
freedom, the majority prefer to go on
as they are all exactly a contradiction
small but vociferous minority
that are. I should think the law should
be published each day in the papers or
it would eventually come home to the
people they could go into polls & vote
freedom. Just recently there was a
clash between the Ou Speedan crowd
and the municipal authorities & police
of impaled tribe in which one of the
police shot & a number injured.
The law of the land here permits
parades of any duly organized
political party. Thus the Speedan
crowd are but the party label
must have struck many of the
tribe, & so they are calling it nationalist

Cigarettes are contraband down here. + American brands are more welcome + heavily taxed. Matches from outside are banned + like in Siam if confiscated, foreign makes subject to fine (but here the rule is not so strictly enforced around said) However one can always take in certain amount of personal stuff as everywhere + one trade 92 would not have made me a criminal.

Saturday April 17 - 1937. Our laundry was due today but never not effected till afternoon. Bill + I were dredging over in far side of bay frequentedly fishermen + also where Carlson got fishing got a piece of red sponge in big line. It was a high spongy bottom + though I didn't snag all a varied garden sample of all I got became I don't believe there Guadalupe (which we did not visit) + Martinique are home localities for a number of lovely Indian sponges + de Gaulen's museum ought be interested. After dredging + getting stuff put away, Dave

When they applied for permit to assembly & demonstrate the mass said we'd let an army offered to the government parade the streets if you call yourselves a party we have the right, but the refused to change their organization name or so no permit was granted. They insisted on assembling & starting off the march on during the Commed. & when the police formed across line of march to stop parade one of the marchers drew a pistol & shot a policeman through the heart. Shot ended in a riot began the battle. Most of the hotheads in crowd were made up of young college students, easily excited & hard headed & a rabble rouse. For had they done college the Filipinos are not so bad yesterday there were another mob lynched. Gregorio's of the town, get some films developed, make

few purchases + we could call Chick
See on phone. We go there Wednesday.
A cousin of Mrs Heyward name Hartzell
Rex Lee Reese since 19 yrs old. is a very
prominent attorney here. His father came
down to start law business when
we first started over the island. He had
been promised the governorship by
McKinley, but the letter was mislaid
changed all that so he came quietly
with his family & set up law business
here. Really a fine seem more, one
of the first in the port & apparently
a most understanding man & eminently
successful. Son has followed in fath-
steps + is one of leading men of P.R.
Promises an audience (+ perhaps lunch
by governor) with governor if he gets
back for a trip + has expected back in
plenty of time for the trip per Tuesday
noon. The Hartzells had us up
last eve. to a sort of buffet dinner
after cocktails, those tel. 7 30 + 8 30 +

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